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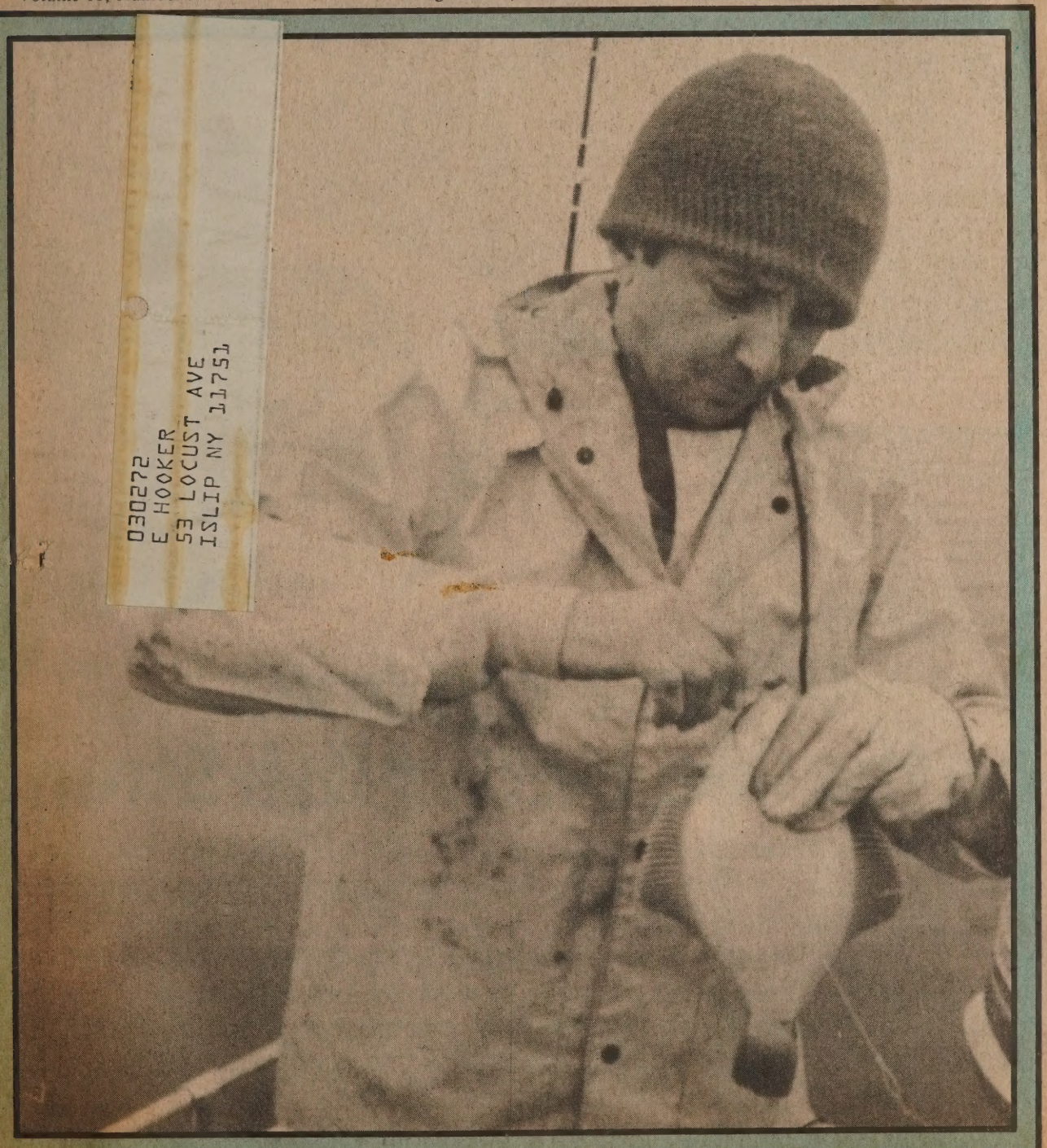

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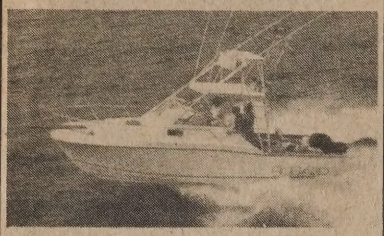

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COPY OF LETTER SENT TO GOV. CUOMO BY NEW YORK SPORT FISHING FEDERATION

The Federation is a coalition of recreational saltwater fishermen, our current membership is in excess of 30,000. Our formation was as a result of the many liberties that have been taken, that concern saltwater fishermen. Thus, it was with complete surprise that we learned that you intend to balance your budget at the expense of the saltwater fishing community. Mr. Cuomo, we feel you have been poorly advised in this matter. Here is some background: there are approximately 2.3 million saltwater fishermen in the state of New York who have been taxed 10% on their fishing gear as part of the Dingell/Johnson Act. Monies have been collected by the federal government and then redistributed to the states. In the state of New York **none** of that money has gone back to the saltwater fishing community. Compounding this, there is a proposed amendment that would increase the scope of this tax to include more fishing related items including boats. The language states that these monies will be returned on a matching basis based on the **estimated** saltwater fisherman. We have been asked to testify at the Congressional Hearing on this amendment on the House Ways and Means Committee.

History would tell us that license money would probably not go back to the user group from where it has been derived. Monies would go to establish another bureaucratic system which would absorb a substantial amount. Enforcement would be another large spender, considering the state only has jurisdiction up to three miles off our coast. Since there are over two million fishermen someone will have to decide who is licensed and who is fishing inside and outside the boundaries. This is a monumental task considering the state enforcement people cannot even keep track of tainted shellfish! Then there are the related businesses that would be affected—charter boat, party boat, tackle manufacturers, tackle dealers, fishing stations and who knows how many more.

Governor Cuomo, NO to your saltwater fishing license! We the saltwater fishermen have been victims too long and will not stand for any legislation that is rammed down our throats. No other state on this coast has a saltwater fishing license. The State of New York has done absolutely **nothing** for the recreational saltwater fishing community. Why don't you find some of the money you currently received and distribute it more equally. Give us a taste of what our existing tax dollars can do before you recommend additional taxation. What about the retired person, the children, the man with a family of six and the person who only goes fishing once a year. We are making the commitment to organize **all** the affected users to band together against this tax. This is one of our inalienable rights, "freedom," and we will fight to preserve our right to fish freely. **Victor M. Rivas**

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A question and answer period will be available at the end of each speaker's forum, so those attending will have an opportunity to have any of their particular problems solved.

As a very special bonus, the following electronic companies will be featured, with working displays of their products, and respective representatives: Si-Tex (Loran and depth recorders), Nelco (Loran), Northstar (Loran), Mieco (Loran), Unimetrics (radios, depth finders), Guest (battery chargers, EPIRBs), Aquameter (depth finders, gas sniffers), Shakespeare (antennas), and S.D.C. (burglar alarms), and Dytek (water temperature gauges).

The Seminars will be held at our Island Park location, 4365 Austin Blvd., Island Park, New York on Saturday, March 5th starting at 10AM, and Sunday, March 6th, starting at 11AM.

Due to the tremendous response of last year's Seminar, and the even greater anticipated response to this year's, we would appreciate your notifying us as to the number of group or club who plan to attend and which session they prefer, so we can attempt to accommodate everyone as efficiently as possible. If you have any further

questions or would like copies of the schedule, please call Steve Shane at (516) 431-0399.

MCA ANNOUNCES SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

The Montauk Captains Association (MCA) would like to announce the kickoff of their Sportsmanship Award Program which recognizes anglers choosing to tag and release game fish that might otherwise be used only for photos.

The Sportsmanship Award Certificate, unveiled at the N.Y. National Boat Show, is designed to fill a void in tagging programs left by the fact that the angler gets no tangible proof of his good deed. This certificate, suitable for framing, commemorates the event by specifying the fish's size and weight and the number of the research tag it now carries.

EAST BAY ANGLERS' NEW SLATE OF OFFICERS

East Bay Anglers Inc. has elected the following officers for 1983: Mike Stone, President; Howie Wilder, Vice President; Arnie Wallace, Recording Secretary; Dave Dweck, Treasurer.

DUNNE "HOOKS" CUOMO ON SALTWATER FISHING LICENSES

"Governor Cuomo's proposal to require a saltwater fishing license is blatantly discriminatory," said Senator John R. Dunne (R-Nassau). The Senator continued, "This is an out and out attempt to solve the state's budget woes on the backs of the residents of Nassau and Suffolk counties and the saltwater fishing tourism industry on Long Island." The proposed license fee was part of the Governor's budget released on January 31.

Dunne, Chairman of the Senate Conservation and Recreation Committee, which has budgetary review power over the Department of Environmental Conservation, went on, "There is no question that the impact of the proposed fee will rest solely on the sport fishing and tourism industry of Long Island. No other Atlantic Coast state imposes such a fee and to do so would only detract from New York's ability to compete for tourism dollars."

"Another side of the issue," Dunne pointed out, "is that from schoolboys in the summertime to our senior citizens, the American tradition of the 'Gone Fishin'' sign would be changed to 'Gone to the License Bureau' sign."

Dunne explained, "This may be the closest thing to a regional tax for non-regional purposes we have seen." The Governor hopes to raise $700,000 from the license fees this year and $1.4 million in ensuing years.

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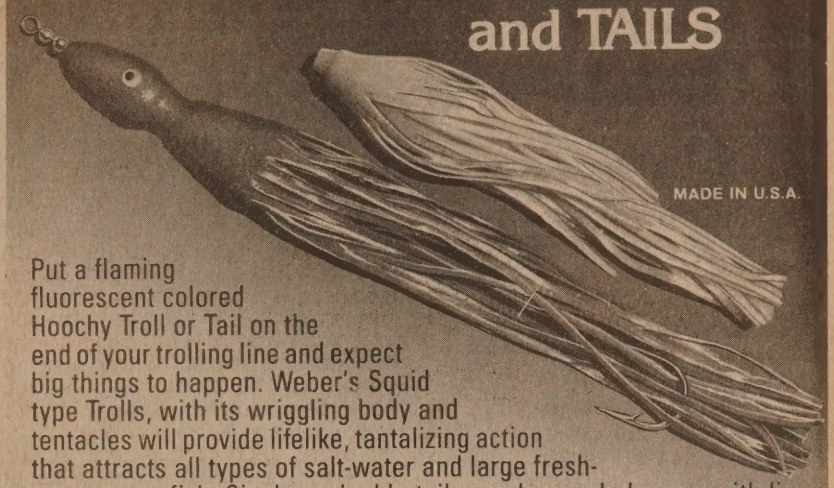

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TROUT UNLIMITED'S ANNUAL BANQUET & AUCTION SLATED FOR APRIL 15, 1983

Trout Unlimited, the conservation organization dedicated to preserving our cold water fisheries, in the second year of its National Banquet Program will take a "quantum leap" in its fund raising efforts in 1983.

On Friday night April 15th, at the Salisbury Inn, E. Meadow, L.I., the Long Island Chapter of Trout Unlimited, the nation's largest with over 600 members, will be offering at the Annual Banquet Auction the most unique collection of original sporting art and craft ever assembled.

Represented there with original oils will be Mr. John Green of Madison, S.D. Mr. Green, nationally prominent wildlife artist, Art Instructor at Dakota State College and winner of the Judges Order of Merit Ribbon at the National Wildlife Art Show, 1981, is well known to conservation causes.

John sold his first wildlife painting at the age of 12 and has found time between the many private commissions to lend his help to conservation programs throughout the nation. His limited edition prints and original oils have raised over $50,000 for Ducks Unlimited, the Izaak Walton Society and the Eaton Waterfowl Festival, etc.

If watercolors are more to your liking, John's father, Mr. Larry Green has agreed to provide two works for the Banquet Program.

Growing up in the early 20s and 30s in the Dakotas, Mr. Green witnessed a quality and style of sporting life that few of us will ever know. It is these images from Mr. Green's past, when it was possible to shoot 25 mallards per day and the thousands of acres of Dakota wheat were harvested with steam powered tractors that are the subject of his watercolors.

A graduate of the Minneapolis School of Art, he was accepted on scholarship to the Art Career School in N.Y. where after one week he was informed by the Director that they had "nothing more to teach him." He was then offered a position as a cartoonist with the N.Y. Times. But his love of hunting and fishing in the Midwest drew him back to South Dakota where he found a position first as Art Director with one of the Midwest's leading ad agencies and then as Director of Public Affairs with the Rural Electrification Administration.

In spite of his corporate responsibilities, Mr. Green has vigorously pursued his art. His works are part of the permanent collection of the Joslyn Art Museum of Omaha and grace the homes of such notable individuals as U.S. Senators Peter Rodino, Karl Mundt, Edmund Muskie and George McGovern. Among the many articles on his work, **Sports Afield**, in their August 1978 issue ran a 4-page pictorial entitled "Hunting in the 20s...Prairie Scenes" featuring Mr. Green's watercolors.

John Gayewski, nationally famous for his "Crafted by Guy Rich" Nets and Wading Staffs, will have a one of a kind set of 3 Presentation Trout Nets. A high school teacher and Montana Fishing Guide, Mr. Gayewski has been making nets for over 10 years. His trout nets are in the posession of such notable trout fisherpeople as Jimmy and Roslyn Carter and Ronald Reagan. Of particular interest, the U.S. State Department presented one of John's nets as a gift to the Prime Minster of Australia. And recently, Mr. Gayewski was commissioned by the Federation of Fly Fishermen to craft a set of 12 trout nets which are to be auctioned for the Fly Fishing Museum soon to be built in West Yellowstone, Montana.

Blending art and craft, Mr. Poul Jorgensen, world famous author, speaker and fly tyer will have at auction 2 shadow boxes of flies; a set of full dressed salmon flies mounted with a limited edition print, and a unique set of "realistic" May flies with their corresponding nymph patterns.

Available for the first time at any T.U. program, and the premier piece of artwork at the auction will be an original watercolor by one of the most celebrated sporting artists of our day. Recently awarded what is the "Triple Crown" in sporting art, Mr. Chet Reneson is the 1983 Trout Unlimited Artist of the Year, 1983 Atlantic Salmon Federation Artist of the Year and 1982 Ducks Unlimited Artist of the Year.

Mr. Reneson seeks to discover on canvas the essence of "Man in Sport." Better than any other, he captures that sense of "being out there." Mr. Reneson will have a special watercolor done for the 1983 Banquet Auction.

Lastly, but what should certainly be the most exciting item available at the program, world famous rod builder, author, and film-maker, Mr. Hoagy Carmichael will build a unique three piece bamboo fly rod with custom up-locking reel seat with retractable "sand spike." Mr. Carmichael, co-author with Mr. Everett Garrison of "How to Build a Bamboo Fly Rod," film-maker on the same topic, and the subject of a **National Geographic**

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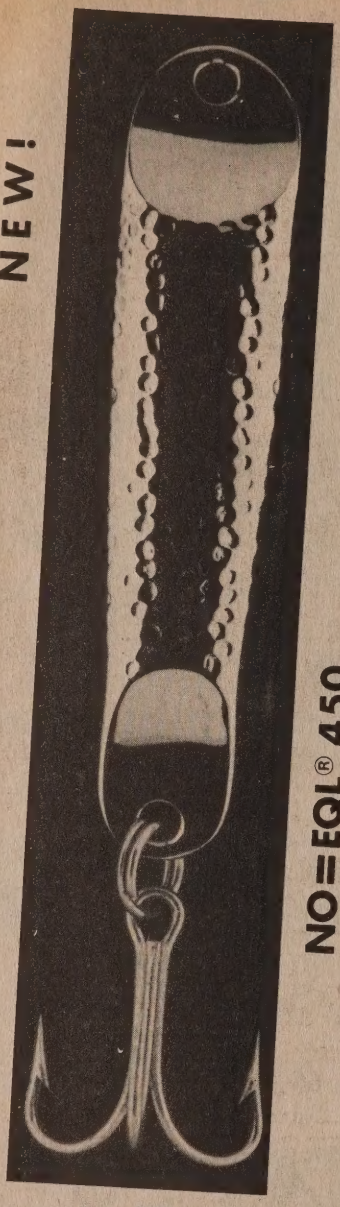

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BLUEFISH RIGS AND LEADERS

Q. I want to make up some bluefish rigs to use for bunker fishing. We usually cut the bunker into pieces and then put a small piece on the hook. I was using a plastic coated cable of 20 pound test and small crimps to make a leader about six inches long, but I've seen wire bluefish hooks in tackle shops and wonder if they are better.

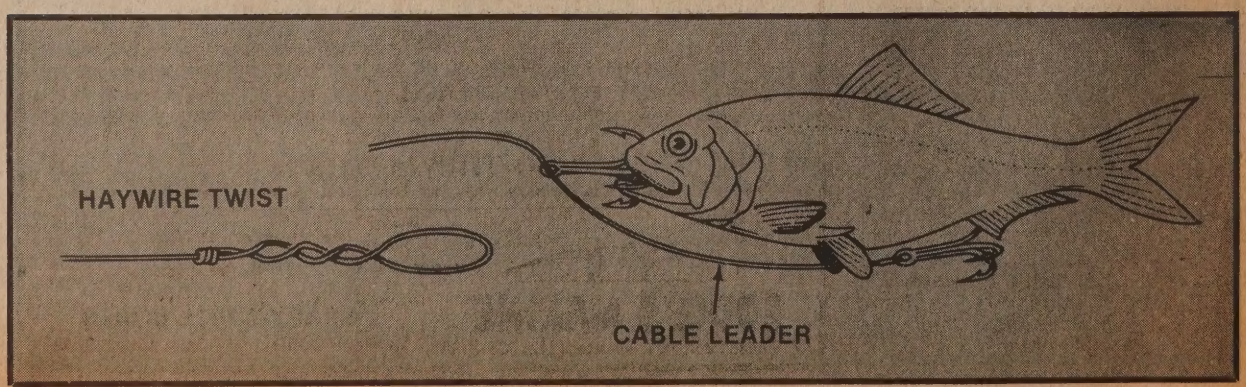
I haven't used any because I heard the hooks rust. My hooks are stainless Siwash hooks that never rust. A fishing friend told me I might catch more fish if I used the wire line for leader and used dark hooks.

Can you tell me how to make this type of bluefish hook leaders?

Rick Cerenski

A. While plastic coated cable is used for making bluefish rigs, this leader material is not usually used for chum hook rigs. The plastic cable is best when rigged with trebles as shown on the diagram and serves to prevent

All the makings of chum hook rigs.



cut-offs from nasty blues that strike whole or plug cut bunker at only the tail end.

Chumming hooks are most often made up with a length of single strand wire leader like the kind sold in tackle shops by either Malin or Berkley. The wire should be dark brown in color rather than bright silver, since the dark color affords more invisibility to the leader. Size #4-#6 is usually preferred.

Most chum fishermen will make the leaders as short as possible, about three to five inches long. The hook should be a Mustad #92671 in sizes from 3/0 to 7/0 depending on the size of the fish you will be catching. This hook has a bronzed finish and resists saltwater corrosion for a short while, but it will rust if you leave it unprotected for any length of time where saltwater can get at it.

Buy the hooks by the hundreds so the cost per hook is only a few cents per hook. Many avid bluefishermen will discard the hook and leader after each fish or at least after several fish to avoid a dull hook or a break-off from a weakened leader. Buying in bulk minimizes your costs.

Pull off about six to eight inches of wire leader, pass the end of the wire through the eye of the hook and double it back over for a length of about two inches. Use a haywire twist to attach the hook to the leader. At the other end install a #5 black barrel swivel, again using a haywire twist.

When you are finished, the leader should now be about three to five inches long. To be sure of instant hookups, many fishermen will touch up the point of the barb with a honing stone or file to gain the sharpest point possible.

Q. I read somewhere that bluefish leaders can be made quickly and inexpensively with a plastic coated wire strand by using a match or lighter.

What is this cable strand and where do I buy it? How do you form the leader? *Robert Morgan*

A. It is easy and quick to make bluefish leaders from a plastic coated cable like the kind sold in most tackle shops under the brand names of Berkley or Sevenstrand. Use 20 or 30 pound test. Cut off the desired length of leader, plus a little extra to allow for the formation of the loop. Push the end through the snap swivel and double it back over itself. Grasp the end of the leader and the main line of the leader and twist the two pieces together so they twist around each other. Hold the twists near a flame (but not too close to burn the plastic) so the plastic melts. Remove from the heat and the plastic will quickly cool. Do the same to the other end of the leader, but add a small black swivel.

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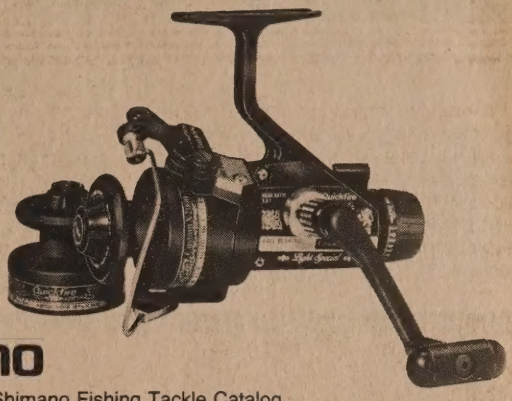

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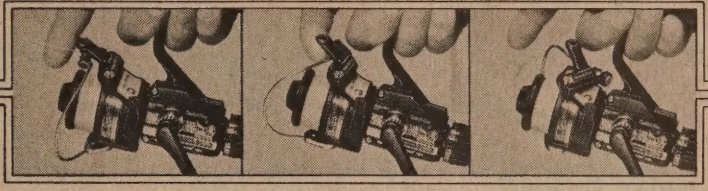

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LEFTY'S DECEIVER

by Don Avondolio

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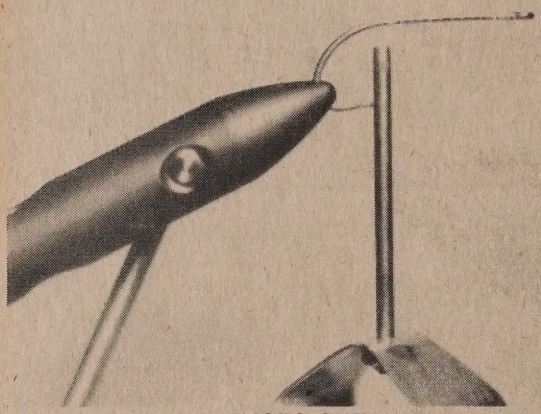
The Deceiver can be tied on size 6 through 3/0 hooks, both standard or long shank, depending on the length of baitfish to be duplicated. Popular colors used for this pattern are all white, all yellow, all black, and all blue. Bright fluorescent colors are



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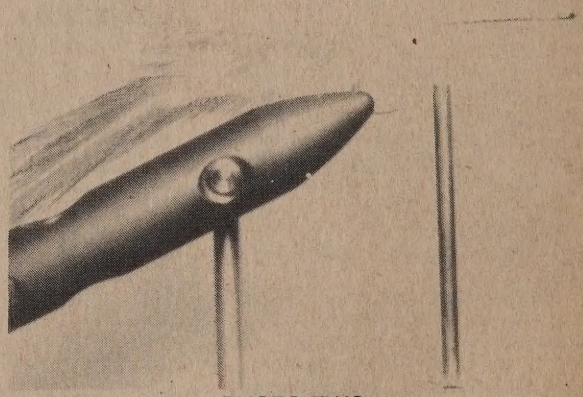

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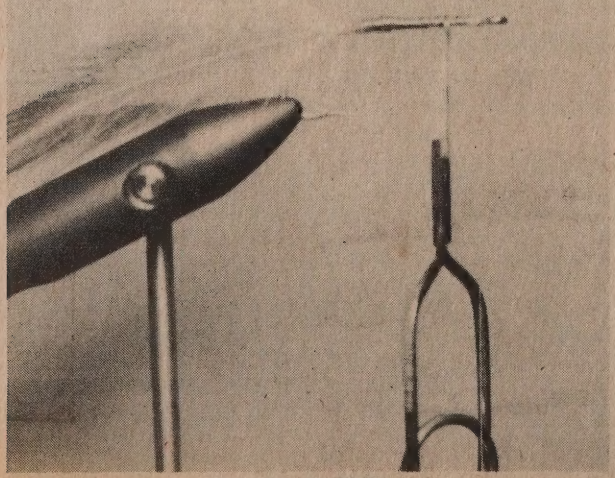

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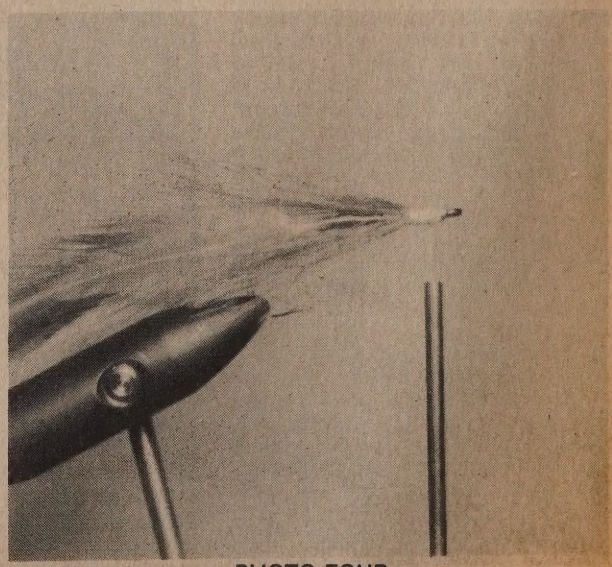


PHOTO FOUR

sometimes used to create a "Deceiver" attractor pattern. A size 2/0 standard shank hook was used to demonstrate the pattern in photographs.

Several options are available to the tyer, depending on his or her objectives. A topping of peacock herl over wing/collar can be added to create a natural looking top appearance. In lieu of floss, silver mylar can be substituted as body material. This will present more attraction, or flash to the predator. Also the application of collar material (bucktail, FisHair, etc.) could be tied in a circular pattern, rather than only on the top and bottom. This alternate wrap method not only creates a more dense profile, but also more breathing action when retrieved in short strips.

Photo One: Prepare a base for material adhesion by wrapping size "A" thread around shank from eye to hook bend. Apply head cement liberally over shank.

Photo Two: Select two matching sets of long saddle hackle feathers for tail tie. Rather than four feathers, six may be used to achieve a denser pattern. Remove soft webby portion of feather. Face feathers inwards towards each other and tie on top of shank at bend of hook. Apply head cement over tied portion.

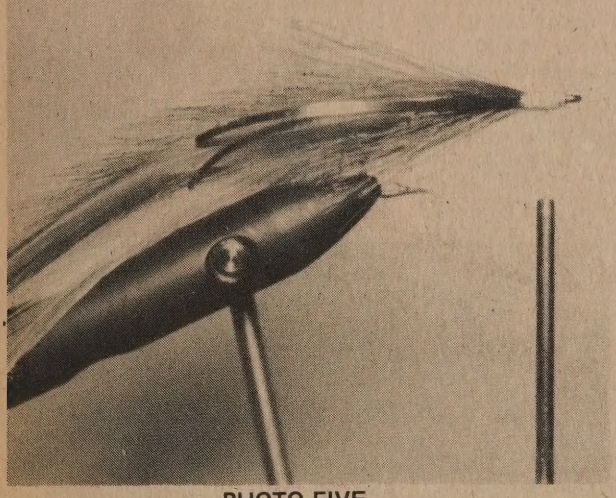
Photo Three: Starting at eye, create body by securing floss with thread. Apply cement to shank. Wrap floss toward rear, stopping at broad part of tail feather. Reverse direction and continue wrap to eye. Leave approximately 1/8" for head wrap. Cut and tie floss securely to shank.

Photo Four: For collar, cut a length of either bucktail, FisHair, or polar bear hair equal to the distance from eye to the broad part of tail feather. Tie material on bottom of hook shank as shown. Using an equal amount of material, repeat procedure on top of hook shank.

Photo Five: Cut two strips of silver mylar, approximately 1/64" wide and slightly longer than collar. Tie adjacent to hook shank. Secure by tying at side of eye. Repeat procedure on other side of hook shank.

Photo Six: Finish wrap at hook eye, creating a somewhat tapered head. Secure wraps with a whip finish knot and apply several coats of head cement. Create eyes by using either doll eyes, or paint. Use the nail heads to apply paint. Finally, apply clear epoxy, or clear lacquer over head.

Photo Seven: Several all-white "deceivers" shown tied without mylar side strips.



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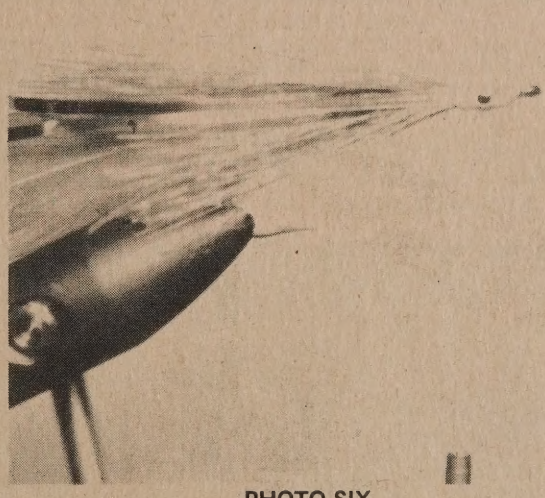

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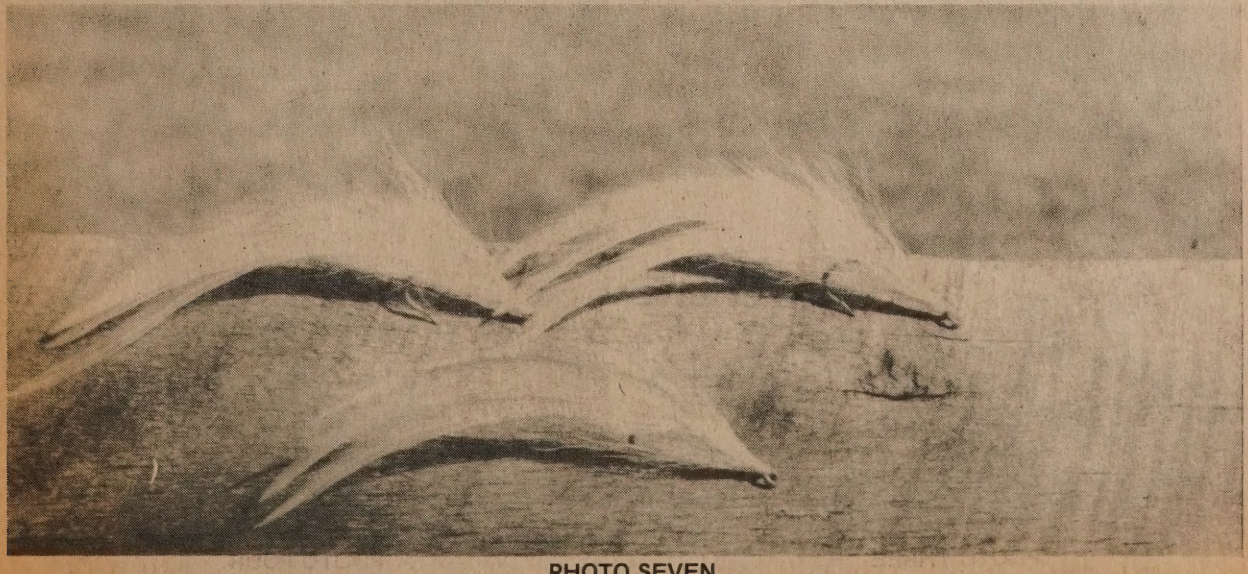

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A HEAVY DUTY SHARK ROD

by Kevin Bogan

Big money shark tournaments spring up year to year making shark fishing popular for both the sport, competition and the chance of winning several thousand dollars in a day's event. Prize winning sharks often top the scales at 300 lbs. and as high as 500 lbs. You can bet if you hook into one of these brutes you better have a pair of strong arms, a lot of desire, and a rod built to withstand the fight of a lifetime.

Some anglers prefer the use of heavy duty equipment in the 80 lb. class range, with 9/0 reels. This winch end of the outfit should be teamed up with a rod that has the power to set a big hook, the length needed to clear outboard and inboard/outboard lower units, high bow rails, and to add extra length where the rod acts as an additional star drag to tire the fish.

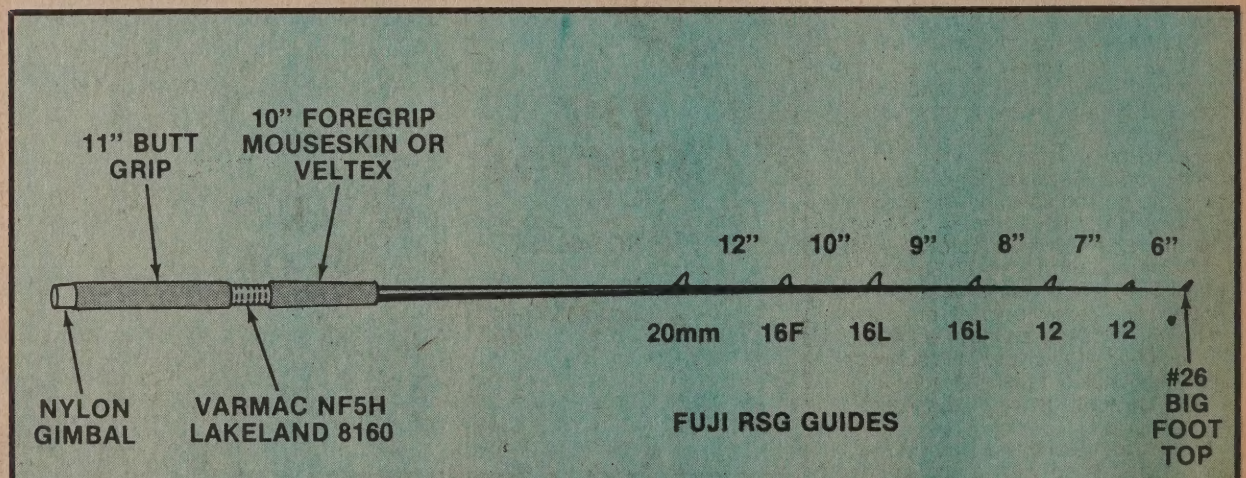
Wall thickness of the blank is important here. You could find yourself walking around the boat tripping or stepping over things with the rod bouncing or banging into everything in sight. The blank must be rugged and loaded with glass.

Soft action could prove to be helpful in tiring the fast run of a big mako, and to keep non-stretching dacron line from breaking with sudden surges or too tight a drag. This rod has proven to be useful along the coast for Canyon style fishing, and particularly effective against swordfish.

Blank: The Dynaflex #0908 incorporates all of the features mentioned above with superior fiberglass wall thickness being one of its strong points. Its medium action is just right for the "star drag" effect that helps beat a fish fast. It has a broad butt end allowing the larger reel seats to be used with plenty of gluing area.

The blank is 9 feet overall. For heavy duty work cut back 13 inches off the top to give a #26 tip. This will give you an eight foot overall length. For lighter 50 lb. class action cut off seven inches from top to give a #24 tip. This tip will be loose on the blank. Build up under the tip with a layer of thread underwrap. By the way, don't think that an approximate 50 lb. class rod can't handle the job. There's plenty of power here, and it provides for more sport.

Guides: Aluminum oxide trolling guides by Fuji (#BRHG) have long been a favorite choice on most shark rods that I've seen. The aluminum oxide ring provided a smooth and



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hard surface being able to withstand grooving. They are maintenance free, and above all very rugged, with a three foot, straddle design. The oxide guide ring is encompassed within a nylon shock ring. The nylon shock ring helps to prevent the oxide ring from breaking or cracking against a hard knock or blow to the guide.

The drawback here was that on a long run by a fast moving fish the nylon would act as an insulator, disallowing heat to escape the guide suface, thus causing abrasion and fraying of the line. Fuji answered the problem with a new trolling guide. The RSG series. These guides have very similar frame construction with the strong rod gripping three feet for support. The finish is a greyish "Gunsmoke" instead of Black and Chrome. I would like to see these guides in an all-black frame some day, for cosmetic value alone.

The highlight of these guides are the guides rings themselves. They are made of Silicon Carbide—"Sic" guides for short—and prove to be a real winner in dissipating heat due to the "direct bond" meaning that the silicon carbide guide ring is fastened to the frame itself, thus allowing heat to escape rapidly that would normally cause line to fray and weaken. "Sic" guides are **ultra** smooth, allowing for the most friction free surface available on any non-mechanical rod guide. The rings are also very hard, and are virtually groove proof.

Reel Seat: There are not a lot of choices in the seat department for a rod like this. Brass chromed, machined hood reel seats such as the Varmac NF5H or the Lakeland 8160. The hoods are very thick brass capable of easily holding a 9/0 in place without fear of the hood's tearing loose. As far as durability, you can jump up and down on these seats all day and not hurt them.

Grips: Foam grips should be used for fishing comfort, but be sure it is the firm type such as Mouseskin or Veltex. The foregrip must not have any give, such as a spongy feel found in the softer style grips. This **softness** tires the hands out fast, because a lot of your strength is lost "squeezing" the soft grip.

Butt Grip: I feel that an 11 inch butt grip is best used with a rod of this type. It's not so long that it keeps the reel out too far from your body, robbing you of winching power.

If you want to place the rod under your arm for walking around the boat or when the fish is close by, it provides adequate length. I advise the use of the large black nylon gimbal for the butt end of the rod.

A gimbal is necessary for this type of fishing, and the nylon is easier on the boat, and fishing partners if you accidentally jab them.

Tips: Use a #26 Big Foot roller top by Aftco. This roller tip is quality deluxe, providing the **only friction free** guide surface available. This will prove valuable on the tip end where a major amount of line tension is present.

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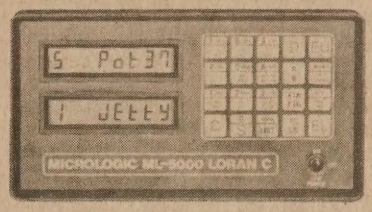

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TIME OUT FOR KIDS

by Matt Ahern

Taking a youngster along on your next fishing trip might prove to be more rewarding than you think.

I had just finished stowing my fluke gear in the skiff when this youngster walked out on the float and approached me. A blonde kid about twelve or thirteen. I didn't pay too much attention until he spoke to me.

"Mister," he said, "would you take me out fishing with you?"

Just like that: "Mister, would you take me out fishing with you?" No preliminaries, no hemming or hawing. Straight out with it.

"What...?"

"Fishing. Will you take me out with you?"

Now I hemmed and hawed. "Gee, kid, I don't know," I replied, quite lamely I admit, for I had no ready-made reply to this unexpected request.

The kid shifted from one foot to another. "I have all my tackle at the house...it will only take a minute to get it." He looked into the skiff. "You must be going for fluke or weakfish. I see the net."

"Fluke," I admitted.

His eyes lighted at the thought. "I've never caught a fluke, but I've tried to...last summer, that is. But," he added quickly, wanting I suppose to dispel any doubt I might have, "I know how to fish. I catch a lot of snappers around here, and last spring I caught a mess of flounder off this very float." He hesitated, then added: "I won't be any trouble. Honest."

Scrappy bottom dwellers provide quite a challenge to eager youngsters.

And there I was—between that well-known rock and hard place. It was neatly done, I must admit. "Okay, kid, get your gear and let's go."

He was back in minutes. "My name's George," he said, stepping into the skiff and carefully clearing a spot for his tackle. I introduced myself and we were on our way.

We fished in Reynolds Channel near the Atlantic Beach bridge that day, and while only five average-size fluke were caught, I believe of the two of us, I had the most enjoyment. It was easy to see that George had the instincts of a born fisherman. I decided then and there that it was up to me to nurture those instincts as best I could—there might never be another chance for both of us. After I had caught my first fluke, I abandoned the fishing and devoted my time to explaining the finer points of the fluke-fishing game. His joy at hooking and landing his first fluke knew no bounds. That he was ecstatic is to put it mildly, his one memorable comment of note being: "Boy! This sure beat snapper fishing all hollow."

George and I continued to fish on occasion over the years and the last I heard from him was that he had become so proficient at the art of enticing fish to the baited hook, that he eventually became a party boat skipper in Key Largo.

Since then I've taken many kids fishing. Some were good fishermen and a joy to have along...and some were strictly a pain in the tail as most lively wide-awake kids can be at times. I'm sure that when I first became interested in fishing, there were occasions when someone close-by wished I'd taken up sand-lot baseball instead. And I know there are times when some of the fellows I fish with today wish many of those kids

Girls love to fish too, as many a surprised dad has discovered.

who fish near us would go overboard with their bait. But it's all bluff—so let's not hold that against these excellent fishermen. Kids are kids, as the old saying goes. And sensible adults wouldn't have it any other way.

Especially is this so today.

There are so many inducements for today's kids to get into trouble that I believe intelligent fishermen will look around to see what can be done to ensure the future of our country—and today's kids are our future, make no mistake about that. In fact, they are the only concrete investment we have in that future. Those who bode ill for our country know this and they are busy in their endeavor to take over and mold young minds. Can we do less?

Let me say right now that this is still a fishing article; I'm not about to preach or moralize. But when I hear some eager youngster who wants to learn the fishing game firsthand being told: "G'wan, kid, get lost!" it bodes ill for all of us.

I'm sure George would have eventually become a party boat skipper whether I had taken him fishing that long-ago day or not. Any kid who loves the fishing game that much will find some way to go fishing. But what about those kids who toy with the idea, but are so hyper-sensitive to their surroundings that they become turned off by the brusqueness of unthinking fishermen? Think about it the next time some kid shows an interest in our sport.

I fondly recall one fisherman who did much thinking on the subject. This was Captain Tom Griffenberg who ran the party boat Survivor II out of Island Park. Tom's retired now, but he was certainly a master fisherman par excellance, and a wreck-fishing specialist without peer. I know this for a fact, for I put in several years with him as mate. And many wonderful fishing days we had. Sure, we had our share of poor days, the same as all of us, but you can rest assured these were few and far between.

Captain Tom was one skipper who made it a point to remember the kids. Just about every weekday during summer, two of Island Park's youngsters were guests aboard his vessel. (I believe this was worked out with the cooperation of the school system.) That those kids had a ball bailing sea bass, porgies, and fluke from the wrecks we fished goes without saying. There is no question in my mind that many of those kids are fishing today as adults. Now I ask you: is that bad?

Many fraternal organizations recognize the need that exists, and they, too, do something about it. The members unselfishly and cheerfully devote their leisure hours to the staging of fishing contests for children throughout the summer months, giving prizes of first-class fishing tackle for the largest and smallest fish caught.

Local, country, and city governments sponsor fishing programs too, and so do large area department stores. Many newspaper publishers throughout our country are great believers in the wholesome effect fishing has upon children and they don't hesitate to stand up and be counted when called upon. I doff my fishing cap to all these fine public-spirited folks and their unselfish motives. Surely they realize that as the twig is bent, so shall the tree grow. But they can't do it by themselves.

Anyway, fellers, think about it. You may be sure there are plenty of kids who want to go fishing so bad, they can taste it...but they have little opportunity to satisfy that yearning—unless guys like you and me take notice of their plight and do something about it.

From past experience, I can tell you not to be too surprised if you find yourself enjoying your goodwill gesture. Like me, you may even want to stop fishing for a couple hours some day and devote that time to instilling a lifelong love for the fishing game in some eager youngster. It can be a most enjoyable experience, I know. Perhaps it won't be as much fun as actually dunking bait yourself, but what the heck. And remember, the Golden Rule surely applies here.

No, sir. If you would have the fishing gods smile your way, it won't hurt to remember the kids. It's worth the candle. I know. Boy, do I know!

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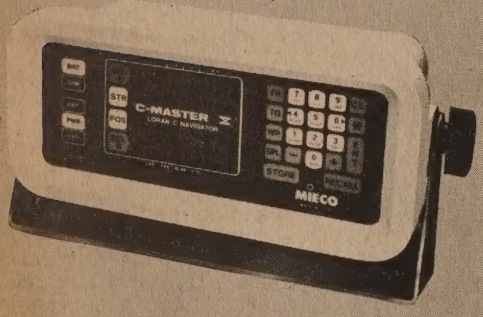

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HEAD START FLATTIES

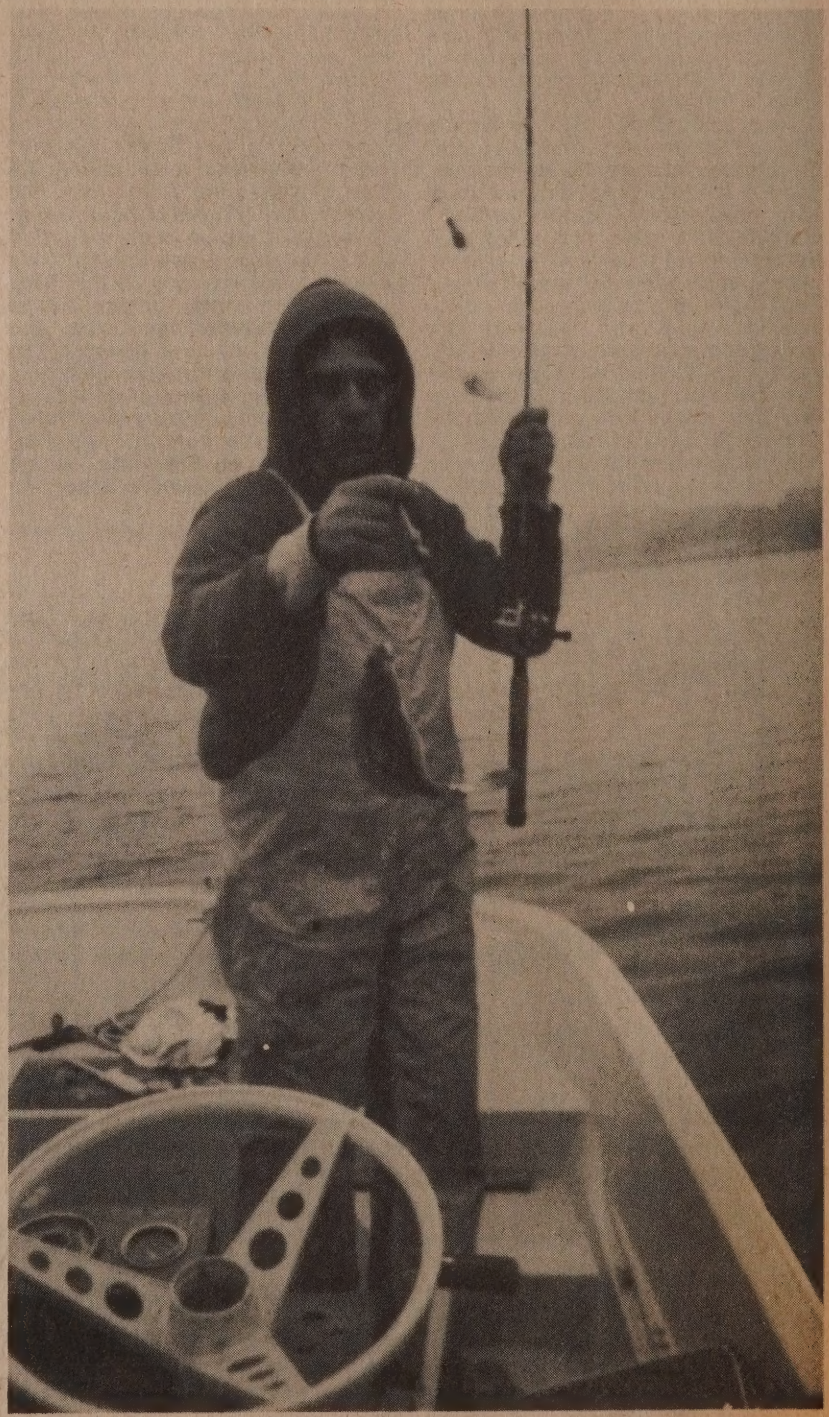
by Fred Golofaro

The Quogue Canal offers early bird sinker bouncers a chance to get a jump on the flounder season.

Here it was the first week of March and rumors of some mighty fine flounder scores had already been trickling through the office for nearly two weeks. They sounded real enough to prompt myself and Ray Solinas to hook up Ray's 17' Boston Whaler and trek out to a still sleepy Westhampton Beach despite the numbing chill in the air. While the secondhand reports provided incentive enough, the fact that we had both long since gone over the brink in the sanity department contributed to our eagerness, as did the prospect of putting away a batch of filleting size flatties. A stop at a local tackle shop where we were told of a catch of 90 flounder, all in the one to two pound range made by one angler only the day before, further fueled our enthusiasm.

Well, to make a long story short, that first flounder trip of the year, made weeks before most Long Island anglers inaugurate the flatfish season, turned out to be the best of the "spring" in terms of both quality and quantity. We were, of course, plying that deep water ditch nestled between Moriches and Shinnecock Bays known as the Quogue Canal.

"The Canal," as it is affectionately known by those who fish the area regularly, has long enjoyed the reputation of being one of the Island's premier early season flounder hotspots. While flounder fans around most parts of the Island are still huddling close to the fireplace and counting down to St. Patrick's Day, the unofficial opening of flounder season, Canal regulars are already working on filling their freezers. How early does this fishing get started? Some years it never stops. Providing we get a mild, relatively ice free winter, it is possible to catch fish here throughout the winter. The lingering winter of '82-'83 being a perfect case in point. Some remarkable catches of flounder were made back in January by boatmen probing the deep holes around buoy 7A in the Canal's eastern reaches. One group of four Brooklyn anglers totaled over 400 flatties on one particular trip just to give you an idea of how hot this cold weather fishing can get. The key to this early fishing is finding the deeper holes along with getting several days of mild weather strung together. The latter always seems to trigger a flurry of activity here with the fish and fishermen as well. After all, there is a limit to just how much suffering one is



Light baitcasting tackle and generous size baits proved effective for the author on Quogue Canal flounder.

willing to endure and being raked by Arctic blasts and sub-freezing temperatures is going beyond the call of duty for any small boat angler.

However strong your thirst for action, getting a head start on the season is not without its problems. Because of the calendar, many bait and tackle shops are closed and those that are open have yet to begin stocking bait, particularly blood or sand worms. Other than going out and digging your own worms, the best solution to your bait and chum needs is to get hold of some fresh (still in the shell) skimmer or chowder clams. These make great baits and have been my favorite for years regardless of the bait available. Also, the bigger flatties seem to show a preference for a juicy strip of clam not only here, but in all the bays along the south shore. Crushing a few clams into your chum pot along with a handful of corn satisfies your chumming needs. Just remember to replenish the contents every so often to keep the pot working. One half bushel of clams should be adequate on most trips for a couple of anglers, but it never hurts to take along a full bushel. Any unused clams can be refrozen in their shells and still make effective baits. On the trip referred to earlier in this article, we made use of just such baits and they worked out great. Some tackle shops will stock or take order for fresh skimmers as a service to cod fishermen. Augie's Bait and Tackle in Babylon is one that comes to mind. Captain Ben's in Freeport, which is a seafood wholesaler-retailer is generally a safe bet, as is L.I. Sea Clam in Point Lookout.

Weather can be another obstacle in the early going. Even on the nicest of days at this time of the year, wet hands and being confined to a small boat take their toll. Dress extra warm and don't be deceived by the weather outside your door. It's always cold on the water in March and if a wind comes up, it can get brutal out there. A thermos full of hot soup or cocoa should be standard gear on these early junkets.

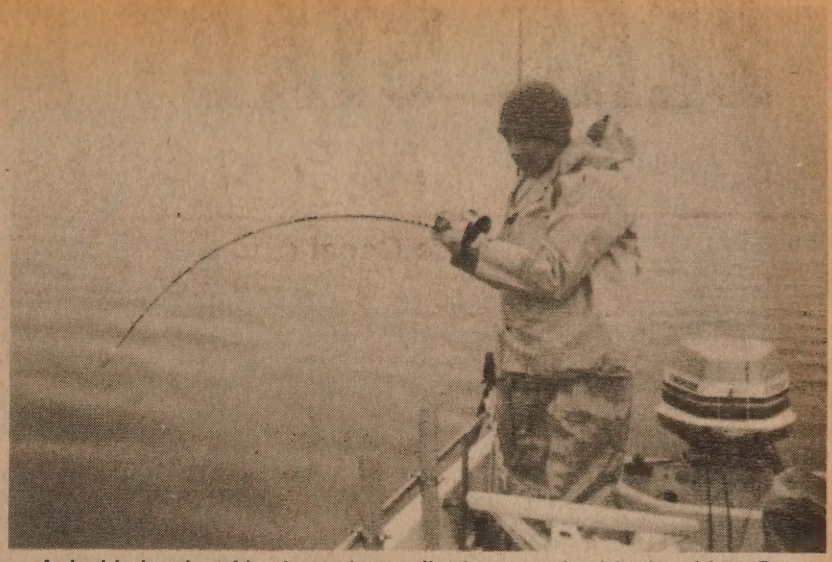
There are some virtues to this brand of fishing as well. The sheltered confines of the Canal make it a perfect haven for small boats. Thirteen to 16 foot "tin boats" are perfectly suited to the task as they can be readily launched from shore in many places, foregoing the need for a ramp. There is a ramp available in the Village of Westhampton Beach and due to the season, non-resident restrictions are not enforced.

A half dozen fishing stations bordering on Moriches Bay cater to anglers wishing to run to the Canal, but it is generally mid-March before most roll out the welcome mat. See the ads in the fishing station section and call ahead to make sure they can accommodate you before heading out.

I've been told that shore fishermen often enjoy brisk action in the early going from the numerous bulkheads which line the south side of this waterway. It seems each angler has their own favorite little spot, so I suggest that if shore fishing is your game, you do a little reconnoitering before making a serious effort. Look for spots in close proximity to deep water and be on the alert for parking restrictions. A good chart can be a big help in finding areas where deep water is within casting distance.

For boatmen, the aforementioned buoy 7A area is popular towards the Canal's east end, while buoys 50, 52 and 54 get a lot of play on the west end. A small recorder or flasher can make getting over the deeper holes a simple matter and, hence, almost guarantees action.

Instead of sitting back, clamoring for the first good flounder reports to come across, why not trek out to the Quogue Canal and make this the season you get a head start on flounder.



A double-header of husky early run flatties put a healthy bend into Ray Solinas' light stick.

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TINKERING IN "TIN"

by Ray Hendrickson

One of the most respected boating authorities on the East Coast tells how to get the most out of your "tin boat."

The ubiquitous "tin boat," proven mainstay for many anglers working rippled backwaters and surf lines, is a fundamental craft. Mostly 14 and 16 footers, these aluminum skiffs provide power-boating's essentials: an efficient hull, a place to clamp on an engine and a place to sit without sloshing bilge water in one's pockets.

Unadorned, but effective, the tin boat is reliable and economical—it's safety record repeatedly validated by sea-savvy skippers running rips and surf that test the capabilities of far more extravagant, and expensive, boats. But these utilitarian hulls needn't remain nautical wallflowers. Simple tools and materials—wielded with a rasher of thought—can provide most of the amenities considered standard fare in larger craft. Although there's no way these skiffs can be set up to...

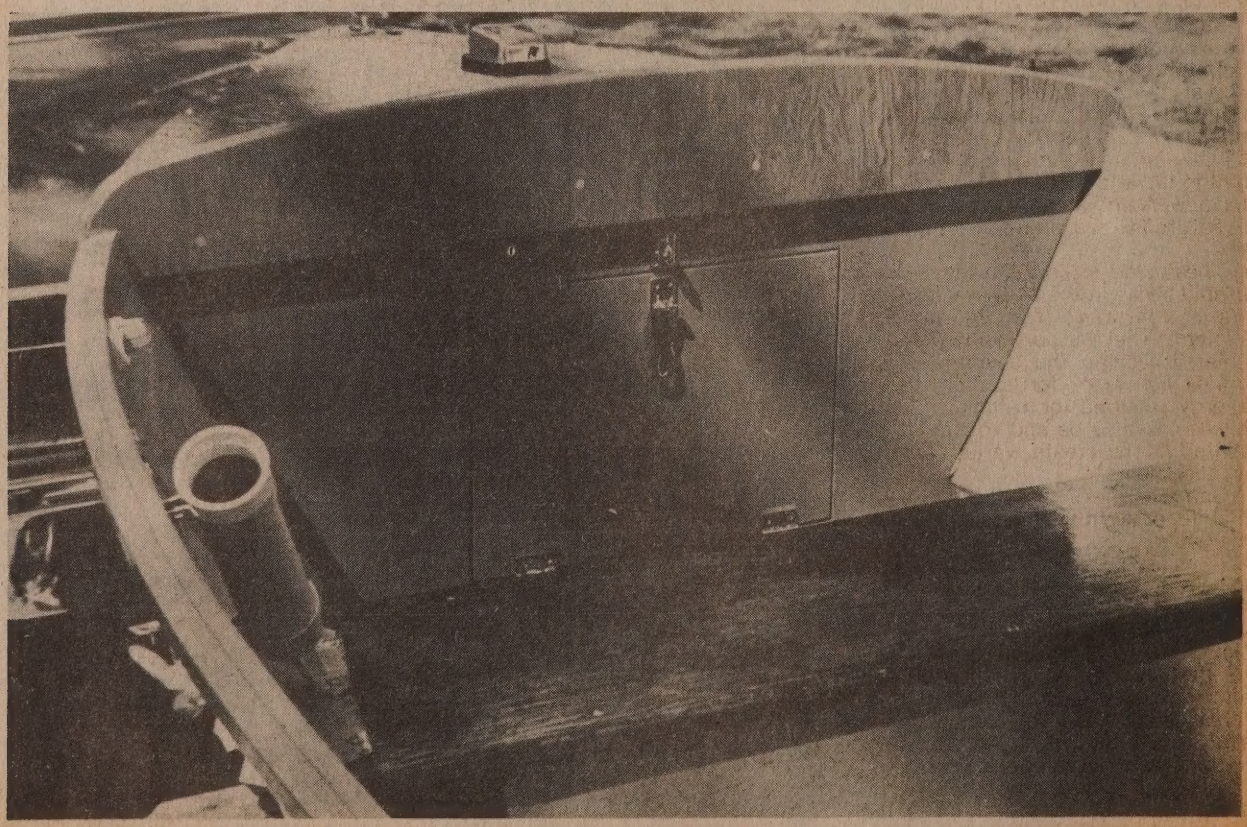
(I was about to tick off some of the silk purses that can't be made from our nautical sow's ear, when I thought better of it. Actually, from cocktail bar to sleeping quarters, there isn't much that can't be incorporated with a modicum of ingenuity.)

So...you can't put a tuna tower on a 14-footer (only in a mill pond—and that's not where the tuna are). A tuna door in the transom would be on the dizzy side of insanity. But a resourceful skipper, with an eye toward getting the most for his money, can add ample miniaturized luxury. Patently, an aluminum skiff is a tinkerer's dream boat.

The primary concern in any modification scheme is dry storage; a rainproof hole for sandwiches, candy bars and the kid's eight-track portable—and lesser stuff like sweat shirts, weather gear, emergency kit and spare flashlight. Naturally, all eyes pivot forward. Sit yourself down on the forward thwart, lay off a hand's width from your knees, and you've located the bulkhead of a cuddy locker.

Construction varies somewhat between models, but essentials remain constant: a foredeck, bulkhead with hatch, and a compartment floor shelf. Decking is usually quarter inch plywood, sheet metal screwed to the gunwale extrusions, using finishing washers, and close-fitted to the breast plate. Cinching it down to the gunwales casts a pert curve in the deck and endows it with considerable strength. Silicone or silastic adhesive-sealant waterproofs the joints, and the hole that's usually found under the point of the breast plate can be caulked with some cloth stuffing saturated with sealant.

The floor should be fitted closely to the side-hull contour and either screwed to the hull or embedded in structural adhesive sealant. As with many similar tasks, cardboard patterns ease the fitting, mistakes



A first-rate cuddy locker added to a 14 footer. Although the one-piece bulkhead is doing it the hard way, it's a tough act to follow for appearance. Wiring for the navigation light is run through the hollow extruded gunwale, or taped out of the way in the chine.

costing nothing but time. The strake edge formed into some boats, like Starcraft's 14-footer, provides a natural site for adhesive installation; providing ample compartment depth with enough room below to stow the anchor and any ballast required.

Bulkhead fabrication varies, but it's easiest to build from several pieces, rather than a single sheet of plywood. Fasteners need only go into the deck and floor. The outboard edges should be totally sealed where they meet the hull. Whatever cross member forms the top of the bulkhead will stiffen the deck's aft edge, and if it's set back under that edge about an inch it will enhance the hatch's watertight integrity. Some builders prefer letting this beam protude above the deck as a coaming, while others add a separate ledge of laminated quarter inch strips atop the deck to ward off stray water.

Hatch construction is simplified by surface-mounting; overlapping an inch all around the opening in the bulkhead. Hinging at the bottom is the only workable attachment, as I've yet to see sufficient room between bulkhead and thwart to allow hinging at the top and lifting the hatch open. Acceptable weather-tightness can be achieved at the hatch's upper edge by adding an overhanging ledge if this function isn't already provided by the upper beam. One of the louvered vents available in marine shops is a worthwhile adjunct. In combination with a screened hole in the floor, a small vent in the hatch allows welcome anti-fungus ventilation.

Additional storage can be gained by adding narrow boxes, with lids, to fit longitudinally between the middle and aft thwarts, where hull contour is relatively constant. They can be permanently fastened in place, but it's usually better to simply let them rest on the thwarts; held in place by locator dowels and shock cord tie-downs; or secured with a single screw at each end.

These side lockers consume scant usable space in the skiff, yet provide copious storage for imaginative owners. They're particularly adaptable to caching the catch—and the vittles necessary for sustaining the energy required for catching. These boxes can also be slid to the boat's centerline to create varied seating arrangements.

Some owners have removed a middle, or stern, seat and substituted a storage box, frequently insulated and glassed for use as a fish box. When done at the stern, it's a natural for raising the helm seat; increasing visibility and particularly for lanky skippers, increasing comfort. I can't, in good conscience, recommend altering seats like this unless any flotation foam that is deleted with the seat is adequately replaced elsewhere in the boat. This can be accomplished by re-setting the foam in a widened seat, or possibly by **securely** fastening a covered pad of closed-cell urethane foam to the seat top—additional

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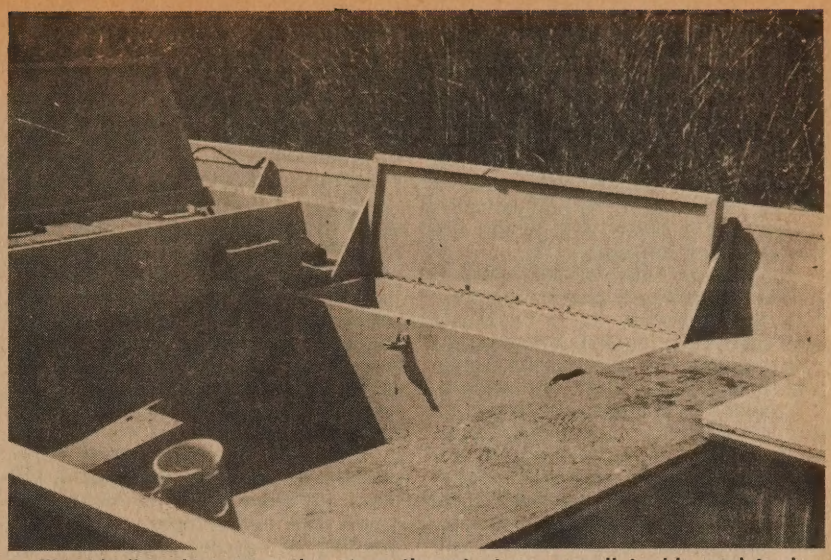
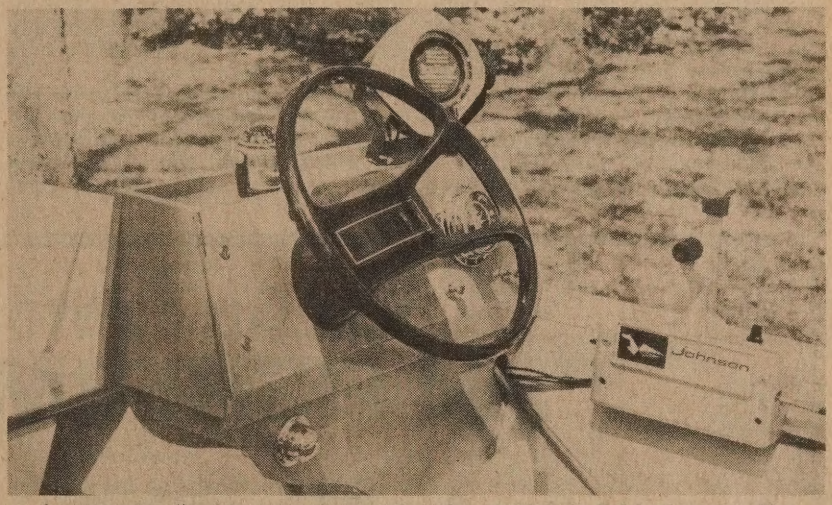
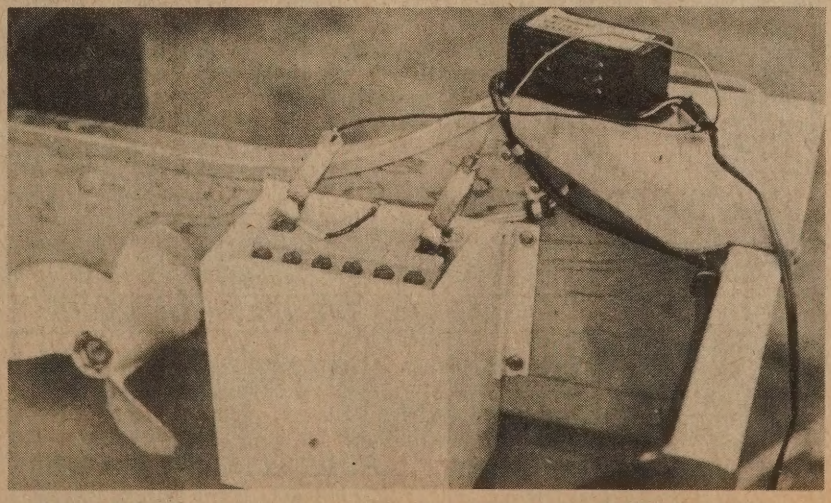


The shallow box atop the stern thwart stores small tackle and tool boxes, and also provides a handy mount for the electrical switch box. The side mounted box utilizes space seldom occupied by the human body, due to the hull curvature. The lidded tote box resting upon the center thwart offers even more storage, and can be slid about to provide varied seating.



A custom built side console meeting the owner's individual specs. The shaded cockpit light is a reworked stainless steel stern light.



A transom-mounted motorcycle battery being rejuvenated by an inexpensive trickle charger. Under way, the battery is secured with a lid and shock cord tie-down.

comfort in the name of safety.

Creature comfort may be further embellished by adding a couple of back rests to the thwarts, preferably models that can be readily removed when they're apt to get in the way. Several types are available that merely clamp to the thwart with a thumb screw. A more sophisticated model with a swivel seat is the tin-boater's captain's chair.

Comfort and safety go shackle-and-pin in lightweight boats. Coupled, they spell **balance**. As a tin boat's crew constitutes the bulk of the boat's displacement, the location of human bodies is critical. With two aboard, it's natural for the skipper to sit astern and the first mate amidship. Better balance may be achieved with the mate riding in the bow seat—but it does precious little for friendship. No matter how well padded the bow rider's posterior, a bit of a chop will pound dents in the thwart. But there are solutions.

Astute skippers stow ballast in the bow when riding alone. Snuggled right up at the stem it will exert maximum leverage and needn't weigh as much as a live mate. With mate aboard, some ballast can be deleted (lead pigs are ideal, sandbags a second choice) and he can ride serenely amidship. Some tin-boatmen stow the gas tank forward, but the advantage wanes with the course made good and gas consumed. I tried it—until I buried an Atom's tail hook in the long gas line that always seemed to be in the way.

A side-mounted steering console does more to enhance balance, aesthetics and efficiency than any other modification you can make to a tin boat—other than stowing it on a 42 footer as a dinghy. The solo skipper will think he's in a boat twice the size. With a fishing buddy on the same midship seat, stability and riding comfort are scarcely diminished. In fact, they're distinctly improved. The boat planes with minimum push and takes a healthy chop in stride. Additional passengers, within the skiff's rated capacity, can ride on the remaining seats with scant concern for overall balance.

Nearly all manufacturers offer consoles as accessory equipment, but many tinkerers prefer building their own. The advantages of custom building a steering station are obvious: equipment, even additional storage, can be precisely situated to suit individual preferences. It can be made smaller, or larger, than an off-the-shelf console; higher, lower; simpler or classier. As for mobility within the boat, a side console scarcely hampers the action, and any encroachment is more than offset by utilitarian value.

Steering mechanisms between the console and the outboard engine can be either push/pull cable in a flexible conduit (Teleflex, for one), or the older cable-and-pulley system. Both are perfectly functional, but push/pull is more popular in open skiffs. Although cables and pulleys are less expensive, they're prone to a certain guaranteed amount of snagging unless covering boards guard the installation.

Remote control throttle and shift systems are best purchased from the engine manufacturer. These units are simple enough to install and, together with the wheel, position all the essential controls at the console. Where's the starter button...? It's still back there on the engine—but it's called a pull cord.

Most consider electric start a mite frivolous in boats this size. After all, what's it take to pivot, lean back a bit and give a yank? Of course, if you're fishing a 16 footer—and have some spare cash—a bit of pushbutton luxury can be wired to the console; which brings us to electrification.

With electric start on your 18 or 25 h.p. outboard you'll have a battery aboard, and the alternator will keep it teeming with electrons. However, many owners want ship's power available even though they disdain electric start. The compromise is a small 12-volt storage battery fed by a trickle charger while the boat is back in the driveway. The smallest automobile battery is more than ample, and motorcycle batteries are ideal—although the latter seldom last more than two seasons. (Seems that tin boats vibrate more than cycles.) With

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A medley of pertinent suggestions. **Do not** use the hull for a ground, as in an automobile. Run a two-wire system. Mount the battery on the transom or, if using an automotive model, keep the battery box aft of the stern thwart. It may seem advantageous to put the weight forward, but the battery plates will shake themselves to pieces. Clamp exposed wiring at frequent intervals, keeping it as far out of the way as possible. Some sharpies run the wires through the extruded gunwales wherever they can. No matter where you run wires, when they pass through a drilled hole protect them with grommets or short pieces of shrink tubing. Sheet metal panels holding flotation foam under thwarts are fine sites for mounting switches and shaded cockpit lights.

All these machinations in and around aluminum involve sundry fasteners, and it's here that the uninitiated frequently put a battery in the boat without realizing it. Unfortunately, the aluminum slowly—sometimes rapidly—disappears in reaction to the wrong fasteners. Obviously, this can lead to all manner of minor and major catastrophies—with sinking at the head of the list! It's all due to galvanic corrosion caused by dissimilar metals in intimate contact with each other and saltwater.

It takes a full article to decently explain this phenomenon, and the reason behind corrective and preventive actions, and we'll most likely discuss it in the near future. For now, keep out of trouble by using stainless steel screws, bolts, washers and nuts. For God's sake—don't use brass, copper or bronze! Coat all fasteners with zin-chromate paint and install while wet, wiping off the excess after making up the connection. Insulate stainless steel cleats, chocks, clamps and light housings on the aluminum hull with a layer of vinyl. Strips of electrician's tape serve admirably.

Should you opt for installing a suction-type bilge drain in the hull, be sure it's made of aluminum. They are available. If you do add a tuna tower, make it aluminum and you won't have any trouble...from galvanic rot, anyhow.

If you merely add a pair of fishing rod holders to a basic aluminum skiff you'll have a measure of tinkerin' fun and, certainly, a safer environment for the rods. What with inflation climbing faster than a Fundy tide and gas darned near as expensive as Scotch, the simple little tin boat is becoming more of a nautical value than ever before. Adding a little material and wielding a few simple tools here and there can create a host of utilitarian, and prideful, embellishments.

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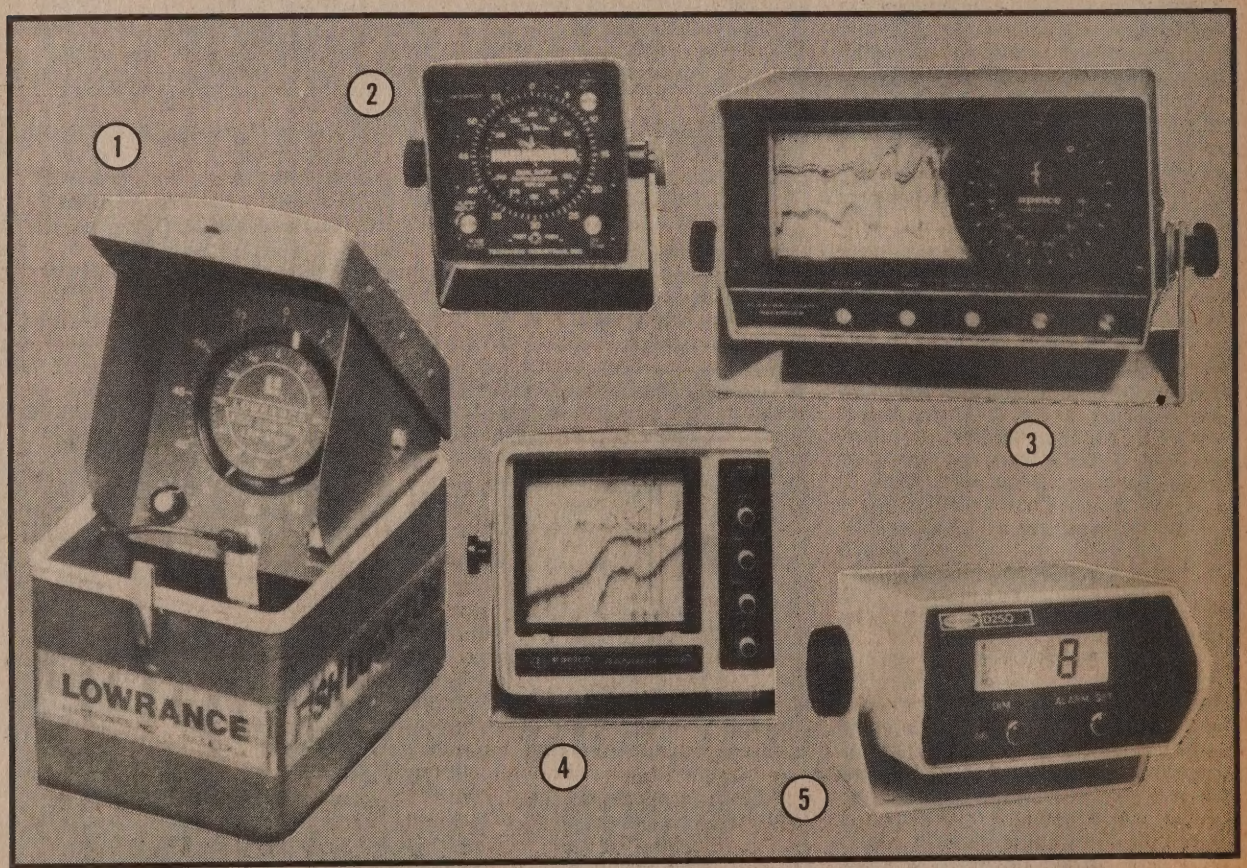
EXPLORING THE DEPTHS:
Flasher-Recorder Rational

Part One — *by Newt Lewis*

During the long winter lay-over between fishing seasons, have you decided to install some type of electronic fish locator in your boat? If not, give it serious consideration, because they have risen from an item of luxury to the prominence of necessity. The fisherman whose boat is not equipped with some sort of depth sounder is handicapping himself by not being able to explore the water under his craft. If this is your first experience in purchasing such electronic equipment, several important decisions must be made—both in the selection and installation of said equipment. It is not as cut and dried as some will have you believe. Once the amenities are solved, you will wonder why you procrastinated so long before exploring the depths.

The first-time buyer need only concern himself with which types of units to purchase. They are the flasher, flasher-recorder, and the chart recorder. The principals of how these units work are basically the same. They rely on a transducer to send timed signals to the bottom in a cone-shaped pattern and then pick up the return echo. The machine is calibrated to transform these signal pulses into feet. They are displayed by revolving a flashing light on a depth scale or by a metal stylus burning a mark on special chart paper with depth lines along its length.

Flashing light machines are used by most freshwater and some saltwater enthusiasts. They are good for locating holes, dropoffs, bottom structures, and the depth of water. They give the same information as a chart machine and are the least expensive of the three, smallest in size and available in portable units with a portable transducer. This unit is well suited for the fisherman who rents his boat from a marina. The flasher type was the first depth finder produced after World War II, hence their popularity of long-standing. The disadvantage to this machine is that you must keep watching the unit to detect any sudden flash of light indicating a fish caught between the transducer and the bottom. A glance at gulls, a check of the rod tips, and any other distraction can cause a miss to that flash of light indicating a fish.



Five of the many types of electronic depth locators available to the fisherman/boater. 1) Portable unit available with clamp on transducer; good for rental boats. 2) Flasher, old standby that has been around for years and inexpensive. Good for locating depths. 3) Flasher/recorder displays graphic printout of what has and is taking place under the boat. Flasher can be operated separately. 4) Straight line recorder gives true graphic representation of the bottom structure. 5) Digital depth locator. Instant accurate depth reading of the bottom, no guess work required as with matching a flashing light with a depth scale on the edge of the flasher unit. Photo by Newt Lewis.

Also bottom contours must be calculated mentally as the flashes on the machine are where you are, not where you have been. It's like writing a story on a chalk board with the right hand, erasing it with the left hand as you proceed along.

Flasher-Recorders give the best of two worlds: a flashing unit, plus a chart with a permanent record of the bottom and anything in-between. The chart paper is marked off in increments to match the particular depth scale of the machine. The stylus is on the same revolving wheel as the flashing light and this provides the means to record the flash. As the electro-sensitive paper passes over a metal plate or platen, an electric current is passed through the paper at the instant an echo is received. An electric arc burns through the paper making a black mark and a permanent record of all echoes received and at the depth from which they came.

The recorder, as with the flasher, will display a zero reading at the depth of the transducer. On the recorder this will appear as a straight line across the top of the paper. The bottom reading will form a broader and probably more irregular line, depending on the contour of the bottom. Hopefully, between these lines will be various smaller marks at different depths which will represent game fish and schools of bait fish. Now there is a visual record of what you passed over whether you were tending lines, looking for telltale signs, or whatever. The flasher-recorder tells nothing more than the flasher alone does, but it places the signal in a form that is more useful. The flasher-recorder records in circular strokes, because the stylus is on a wheel, and the readout will be curved toward the flasher. Some call this a drawback, but I see it as only a minor problem which can easily be overcome by straightening out the curve in a mental image through experience and use. Most units will have two speeds—fast and slow. These speeds can be used depending on the depth of water. While running the boat between locations, the slow speed can be used to save paper.

Another plus feature of this machine is that the chart recorder can be turned off when not looking for a graphic readout. This allows you to use the flasher alone when interested in bottom features or the depth. This also saves on paper. The cost of paper, about $7 for a 50 foot roll, may seem small, but it can add up over a season. As an example, my machine uses 38 inches per hour on fast, in the 0 to 150 foot range, and 12.5 inches per hour on slow in the 0 to 360 foot range. When a 50 foot roll has passed through the machine once, it can be rewound, turned upside down, and used again on the other edge, as with most machines. You will be surprised that very few contour lines cross each other. When this machine is on, the flasher is always working; therefore, the flashing light is at the same depth as the black stylus mark. This makes it easy to read the upside down chart and to separate the present from the previous readout. In one season I will make five to six passes through the recorder.

In terms of cost, the flasher-recorder is about three times the price of the least expensive flashers or a little less than the more expensive straight line recorders. There seems to be fewer combination flasher-recorders in the catalogs today, compared to a few years ago. The present trend, if you can afford them is to have two separate units, a flasher and a recorder or a recorder with a separate digital reading sounder.

The separate recorder is the same type of unit as the flasher-recorder, without the flasher. As the stylus travels straight up and down, this unit is known as a straight line recorder. The circular stylus has been eliminated, thus the curved readout is not present, eliminating interpolation of bottom contours. The straight up and down recorder gives a truer picture of the bottom configuration. The original straight line recorders were large and developed for commercial use, with a very high price tag. However, with the advancements in the electronics industry, the new machines of today are smaller, lower in price and more reliable.

With any of the above machines, the speed of the boat will give you a different graphic representation of the same bottom contours. A vertical drop of 60 feet in a horizontal distance of 600 feet is a 10 percent grade. For comparison, the steepest road grade allowed by most towns is 10 percent. This 10 percent drop could appear as a near vertical chart line at top speed, by drifting across the same area, the chart line may print out as a more gentle slope.

Another feature available with both types of chart recorders is their white-line capacity. "White-Line" being a trademark, different manufacturers have composed such names as fine line, grey line and others. Regardless of the name, the same electronic principals apply and the results are nearly equal. The white line feature separates the usual wide bottom band into two lines, a fine top line and another wider line below with a space in-between. This feature enables objects on or close to the bottom to stand out much clearer. Naturally, this feature means more money and only worth it if your type of fishng warrants its use. Cod, blue, bass, weak and other near bottom fishermen may realize its value. However, flounder and fluke fishermen will not find these species separated from the bottom.

Given two identical machines, except for the white line feature, both will perform equally well in presenting all features between the top and bottom. The white line machine will only give better reading of fish near the bottom, large objects on the

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BACK TO BASICS

by Andy Regina

For flatfish fans anxiously awaiting the call to arms, the author provides a refresher course in flounder fishing basics.

Winter was made for three types of people: the codfisherman, the tinkerer or would-be maintenance man, and smart people. It should be self-explanatory, but let me try to explain anyway.

Cod fans have a short, limited season. Devout pursuers of the Golden King do not even think about other species. For them there is only one fish—the cod. So they fish during what we call the off-season, that time of year not fit for man or beast, only for codfishermen.

The tinkerer looks forward to winter so he can devote every spare moment to upkeep and maintenance. I can't stand this guy because he makes me look lazy by comparison. He is not happy unless he takes an active part in all those dull winter tasks that must get done each year, like readying the boat, motor, and trailer for the coming season. Or cleaning and repairing his tackle and other related fishing items. Or making a new supply of sinkers, or hooks, or lures, or whatever. I drag everything over to the tackle shop, dump it in a heap, and tell the owner I'll be back to pick 'em up in the spring! After all, those guys have to make a living too, right?

Smart people are the ones who have winter knocked! They go on vacations then, and when they're not on vacation they're on some business trip or other, always miraculously in some sunny climate it seems! Don't ask me how they do it because I don't know. If I did know, I'd be doing the same thing too!

Even big flounder like this one are overgunned by heavy conventional gear.

Instead, I look ahead to St. Patrick's Day when we'll all more than ready to get started, most with flounder and others with ling and whiting. Small boats in sheltered waters seem to attract more anglers than open boats on the ocean, so I guess that is why so many of us fish for flounder. I honestly believe that it is the delicious taste of the little flatties that makes them so popular, although when it's 30 or 40 degrees out and blowing 40, it's mighty comforting to see some friendly land close-by. Assuming that we did our winter maintenance or had it done for us, and that everything is in good operating order, let's take it one step at a time from this point. Sort of like a review, you might say. Or going back to basics if you will, which is what this is all about in the first place and how the title was derived in the second place! Working on the premise that all tackle is in prime condition or at least decent order, let us review our flounder basics.

If certain spots produce consistently while others do not, there must be good reason. Perhaps the bottom conformation and/or structure located there is conducive to flounder spawning or feeding. A clean, soft bottom of rich mud is good. Not that slimy, greyish-looking, foul-smelling stuff found along our shore lines in the Bronx (although some fish are taken there, too, believe it or not!). Productive bottom is dark and clean, mixed-in with broken bits of shells and an assortment of minute marine life—clam sprat, barely visible shrimp, and tiny worms. It could have a partial content of clay, sand, or gravel, or be a combination of any or all of the above.

Once over such structure it becomes imperative to remain there, because that is where the fish will be. Sit tight by using two anchors; tie a bridle once you are sure of exactly where you will lay in wind and tide, and secure it when you are in that precise position. If the action is a bit slow at the onset, do not become overly concerned. Chances are that fishing will pick up with a change in tide, but we can spur things along by

employing another flounder fishing basic—the use of chum.

I guess that anything used to attract fish to the vicinity by perking up their appetites can be called chum. You can attract some fish by sound and others by sight, but if it doesn't have a scent that triggers fish appetites, it just ain't chum. I say this because some guys swear they get good results by throwing sand or pebbles in the water, while others used crushed egg shells, rice or corn kernels with equal conviction. I'm not saying all that stuff doesn't work, especially the corn, because the proof has been evident many times on the cleaning tables. But flounder will scurry over to investigate puffs of mud rising off the bottom, believing them to be caused by living marine animals such as shrimp, small crabs, or worms. If the disturbances are caused by pebbles, so what? As long as it is in the vicinity of your baited hooks, some hungry flounder should spot your worm or clam laying nearby and ingest it; so we say that our unique "chum" works good. True chum will emit a scent and aroma that is carried downtide along with miniscule particles of food and draw flounder to your area like a magnet attracts iron filings. True chum has the propensity to trigger feeding sprees by whetting fish appetites, causing them to feed ravenously. True chum is also usually some natural food of the species you seek, something they are familiar with, something they want. We use mussels or clams, crushed into a chum pot and lowered to the bottom directly under the boat. Shaking the pot by yanking vigorously on the tie-line, and actually bouncing the pot off the bottom a few times accomplishes two purposes. The pot rattling around on bottom stirs up a helluva lot of mud, which should bring plenty of nosey flounder over to investigate. While this is being done, the crushed tidbits in the pot get shaken up, releasing scent, aroma, oils, and bits of flesh into the tide. This lures in the flounder who, like all fish, feed into the tide and start getting interested a long way off, working their way closer as the allure grows ever stronger, until they finally reach the source—that pot under your boat. Now they're starving, but there's nothing to eat besides those couple of funny-looking worms laying there; the scent proves overpowering, and the fish take the bait ravenously.

You can help the flounder decide to eat your baits simply by jigging your rod a bit up and down off the bottom. Here, too, when the sinker bounces off bottom it raises tiny puffs of mud that flounder will investigate. Now, if you raise your rod nice and slow until the tip is as high as it can go, most flounder will follow the baits, and will even gulp 'em down hastily if they appear to be escaping. With light tackle you will feel the story on your fingertips; because sinker weights are barely noticeable, a half pound flounder feels like a fluke as it hangs

Small boats in sheltered waters attract a lot of springtime fishermen. You must dress especially warm though, because it can really get cold out there now!

onto the bait tenaciously during your long, slow lift. DO NOT try to set the hook! Hooked fish will begin boring to the bottom, putting a nice bend in your rod in the process, and a half-hearted nudge on your part should bury the barb properly.

There are many flounder baits available and just about a like amount of devotees of each bait. Here on the western Sound we use sand worms a lot, almost to the exclusion of all other baits it seems. On the south shore it is almost always bloodworms above everything else, although there they do use enough variety to make things interesting. Mussels get into the act a lot, as baits as well as chum, and many regulars feel they can do no better than to go out on a low tide and fill a basket with bank mussels. Not only is bait and chum taken care of at the same time, the price is right too, or haven't you bought bloodworms lately? Mussels are a bit messy to handle and difficult to keep on the hook, but many feel that the ends justify the means in this case, and suffer the little annoyances as par for the course. Many anglers use clams, either soft "steamer" clams or hard clams of all types. Some go as far as to dye their clams, and you see red, pink, and yellow clams on many of the open boats sailing from ports on the south shore. I like fresh clams, and have caught some nice big flounder using them, especially when using one rod as a dead stick. My honest conviction is that any of the discussed flounder baits will catch flounder at sometime or other, providing that the bait is fresh and is given fair time to do its work. To fortify my theory, there may even be times when fish will switch bait preferences during the course of the day, so the complete flounder angler always ventures forth with two or more different baits, in case of that eventuality.

For years, we have been expounding the merits of light and even ultra-light tackle for flounder fishing. First off, the fish are not big by any stretch of the imagination. We have a tendency to exaggerate the estimated sizes of our flounder, although with every other fish you can think of, we always **underestimate** the weight! It's true! First off, the fish look much larger in the water or sitting in the fish box than they are when we finally get around to cleaning them. Prove it to yourself next time—keep track of all the nice, big fish you're gonna fillet as they get boated, then check it out by actual count at day's end. Another thing that causes me to overestimate weights is the fact that flounder fight so darn hard! I told this to a guy on the North Star one day and he looked at me like I was crazy, moved to another spot on the rail, and spent the rest of the day laughing whenever he looked my way! Naturally, he was using a pole better suited for black marlin, with a sinker in the ten ounce range, so he didn't appreciate all those 1½ lb. flounder we were catching off Connecticut that day. I was still chuckling a week later as we finished off the last of a beautiful batch of fillets, thinking of the enjoyment these little fish provide from the catching to the eating.

So, go as light as you can, for greater sensitivity, more of a battle, and yes, even larger catches most of the time, a direct result of being able to feel more fish more of the time with the light stuff. Let a sassy one pound fish bend your rod under the boat, or a double-header threaten to take your rod and reel away from you. Ignore the raised eyebrows and sneers of derision your tackle is sure to draw from other, perhaps less wiser anglers, and dream of the golden fillets and ice cold brew you will enjoy because you used light tackle. Stick to time proven techniques and methods or try a new slant or angle of your own. You can't lose as long as you go back to basics.

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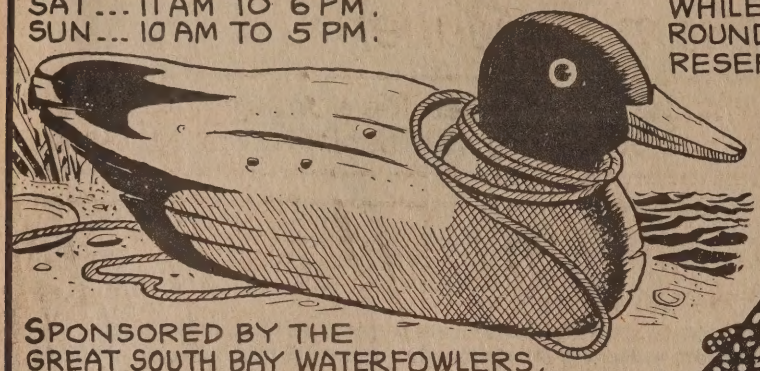

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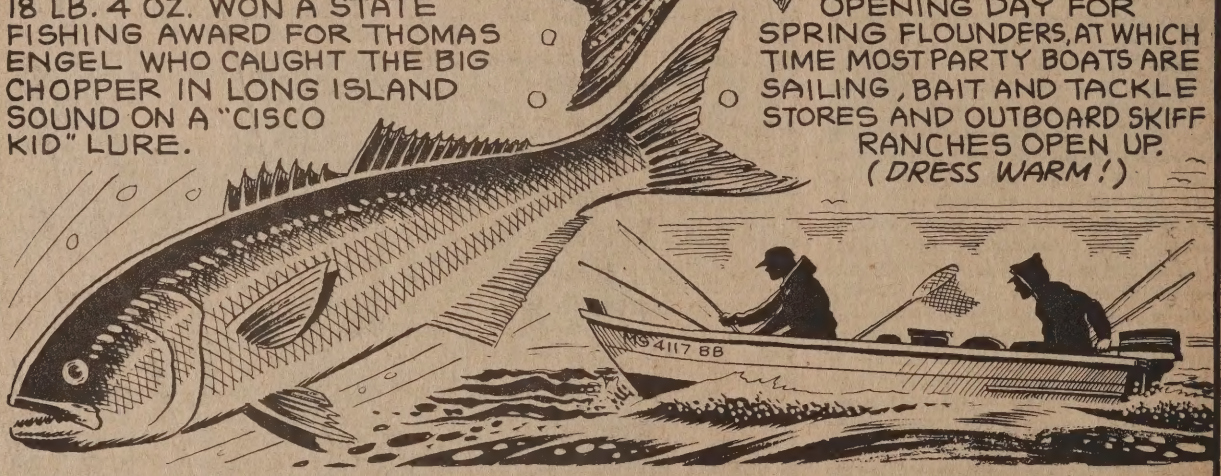

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NEW YORK SURF FISHING CONTEST

by William A. Muller

In its fourth year, this competition has maintained the same high standards with which it began, in addition to promoting surf fishing on Long Island.

1983 will be the fourth year of the New York Surf Fishing Contest and for those of you who may not know too much about this contest, we thought it would be an appropriate time to review its history, purposes, and experience.

During the decades following World War II there existed a coast-wide fishing competition sponsored by the Schaeffer Brewing Company, appropriately called the Schaeffer Salt Water Fishing Contest. Although this contest included categories for both boat and surf, the surf fishing competition was keen. There were, in those days, many more fishing clubs devoted to surf fishing and the interest among East Coast clubs in that contest was high. However, in the mid-1970s that contest was cancelled because the cost of administrating the contest became prohibitive and to a lesser degree the postwar luster of saltwater inshore fishing began to wane. That is not to say that saltwater fishing declined; quite the contrary. However, following World War II innovations like spinning tackle, monofilament lines, better boats and motors, and an increasing amount of leisure time fostered the growth of die-hard cliques so dedicated to the sport as to in many cases exclude all else in their lives. Golden ages rarely last forever and so, too, the postwar golden age of inshore fishing had its own limited life span.

On and off, during the years following the demise of the Schaeffer contest, there was talk that the contest might be resurrected under the sponsorship of another organization. Yet, none of these rumors panned out. Frustration over the lack of interclub organized competition grew among some surf fishermen on Long Island. Therefore, in the late 1970s, the presidents of two surf fishing clubs happened to meet on the beach and began talking about the need for interclub surf fishing competition. These two presidents were Dave Karikas of the High Hill Striper Club and John Fritz of the Farragut Striper Club. The result of that beach meeting was a more formal meeting to discuss organization and from this meeting evolved the rules, regulations and procedures for the first year of the contest in 1980.

SUMMARY OF 1982 COMPETITION

Overall Standings: ***Points***

1st Place—High Hill Striper Club 1772
2nd Place—Farragut Striper Club 1191
3rd Place—Great South Bay Anglers 718
4th Place—Gateway Striper Club 601

Most Release Fish Points:

High Hill Striper Club 4029

Most Striped Bass Points:

High Hill Striper Club 737

Most Bluefish Points:

Farragut Striper Club 659

Most Weakfish Points:

High Hill Striper Club 455

Individual Awards:

Largest Striped Bass— **Weight**
Frank McCann, Farragut Striper Club 26-10

Largest Bluefish—
Richie Simmons, Great South Bay Anglers 18-8

Largest Weakfish—
Richard Wade, Farragut Striper Club 12-14

Most Individual Points Overall—
1st Place—Fred Schwab, High Hill Striper Club 434
2nd Place—Bill Muller, High Hill Striper Club 335
3rd Place—John Fritz, Farragut Striper Club 315

Women's Division:

Largest Bluefish— **Weight**
Marge Buss, High Hill Striper Club 16-8

Largest Weakfish—
Marge Buss, High Hill Striper Club 12-12

Junior Division:

Largest Bluefish—
Chris Karikas, High Hill Striper Club 10-2

Largest Weakfish—
Chris Karikas, High Hill Striper Club 6-10

That first year there were six clubs involved in the competition, but for the next two years only four clubs participated. The main reason for the drop-out of two clubs was the insistance of most clubs that fish entered into the competition should not be sold and the feeling that only fish caught in the waters of the New York Marine district should be eligible as entries. The strong feeling

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against out-of-state fish goes back to two ideas. First, in the heyday of the Schaeffer contest the Massachusetts surf clubs usually overwhelmed the surf competition for good reason since, when the bass and blues are "in" at the Cape, there is a far greater capacity to harvest large numbers of qualifying fish, or point fish, and the fish will tend to feed in a given area for weeks at a time. The average size of bass and blues caught at the Cape can be significantly larger than those caught on Long Island. As Frank Woolner, senior editor of The Salt Water Sportsman put it to me a number of years ago, we have to work a lot harder to catch big fish on Long Island. The second reason for objecting to out-of-state fish was that one of the goals of this contest was to promote surf fishing on Long Island. Clearly, if the contest allowed out-of-state competition in any significant way, we would not have established a competitive forum that would encourage anglers to stay in home waters.

Feeling ran high about the sale of fish, too, since the participants in the contest expressed the majority opinion that the competition should be for sport and that the commercialization of any aspect of the contest or the fish caught were not consistent with the self-designed definition of recreational angling. To further make the point about the "sport" aspect of this surf competition, the original designers of the competition set up an awards category called Most Release Fish Points. Under the provisions of this category the club to release the most pounds of qualifying fish would receive a certificate of that accomplishment.

Clearly, the purposes of the contest as defined by its creators was to promote surf fishing on Long Island, present a forum whereby clubs could better compete between themselves, foster a spirit of true sport fishing in the surf, and generate some awareness of both the declining access for surf fishermen and the need to conserve and manage our marine fisheries resources. The first three years of the contest has witnessed a steadfast resolve to adhere to those goals and purposes. With such noble ideals it is a pity that more clubs have not seen their way clear to participate.

It is true that there are relatively few fishing clubs devoted to surf fishing in the New York Metropolitan Area, yet there is obviously room for more surf fishing clubs. Each year The Fisherman receives dozens and dozens of letters from surf fishermen who are either interested in joining a surf fishing club or forming a new club. It is regrettable that there is so high a turnover rate among new members to existing surf clubs. Nonetheless, such high turnovers are understandable. Surf fishing is, after all, one of the most difficult saltwater fishing skills and surf fishing today is not nearly as good as it was in the past decades. It is, therefore, easy for newcomers to become frustrated by their lack of success. They may watch others succeed again and again where they, themselves are not able to succeed. What is forgotten in this stark comparison between feast and famine is that those who succeed year in and year out have decades of experience to call upon and they have learned, by trial and error, that huge amounts of time must be invested in order to gain a measure of success. What is also overlooked is that each and every surf angler who is now consistently successful went through many years of frustration and failure. However, they stuck with it and overcame the failures in order to one day succeed. What I'm saying, therefore, is that newcomers to surf fishing should not be awed by the success of others, nor should they allow themselves to be jealous of that success. Instead, if they wish to catch good numbers of large fish in the surf, they should resolve to work at their skills and learn, so that one day they may count themselves among the legion of the accomplished.

There is no shame in not catching great numbers of large fish, either. Some people just do not wish to so dedicate themselves to the sport. These folks have placed higher priorities on other things in life and for them their decision is proper. However, let's not lose sight of the fact that surf fishing, like all types of fishing, should be fun above all things. If a person enjoys fishing in the surf once a week or once a month, that's fine. A member of a top-notch surf fishing club need not, and should not, feel pressure to fish every night as some members do or to catch large numbers of big fish. It simply isn't realistic to expect that of everyone. However, there is more to a surf fishing club than fishing; although fishing is the main activity. Most clubs have a variety of committees from access to social affairs and all of these need active membership involvement. A club needs officers, too, and often some of the best officers come from the ranks of members who do not fish as often as some others. Perhaps their success as officers is related in some way to the fact that they fish fewer hours and have more time to devote to the job. The point is that there are many ways to make a positive contribution to a club and gain the respect of fellow members.

I present the above discussion because there does exist this unnecessary high turnover among new club members because they come to feel unjustifiably inadequate. Also, new surf clubs are reluctant to participate in the New York Surf Fishing Contest because they feel they have no chance to win. However, although we all like to win, winning is not the most important aspect of participation in the contest. The very act of participation is the real joy and is its own reward.

Sure, High Hill Striper Club has won the competition in each of the

first three years, and since I'm a member of that club one might figure that it's easy for me to be so philosophical. Yet success in sports is perhaps one of the most fleeting accomplishments and today's heroes can become tomorrow's goats. In recent years, High Hill has had a cadre of very hard working surf fishermen, albeit a small group. Other members of the club have also shared in our accomplishment: collectively as a club. Although only about six members made large contributions to the interclub contest, more than half our members made at least one fish contribution. That's great and in speaking to our members I haven't heard one word that would indicate a feeling of lack of COLLECTIVE accomplishment; and so it should be.

Back to the point. Next year High Hill could be last. Sure, we have basked in the sunshine of our success, but we haven't shoved it under anybody's nose. We are entitled to blow our horn now, but we all know that the time may come when we'll have to eat humble pie. Such is the way of sports competition. Win or lose, we have fun.

Therefore, those of you who want to join a surf fishing club—come on! Now, admittedly most surf fishing clubs in active status today are very similar. This is a result of the high turnover of members and similarity of purposes. One can readily understand how some fishermen might not like the structure of existing clubs. Yet, these folks may want to join a surf club. There are then two choices. One can join an existing club and attempt to change it from within, or form a new club. It might be hard to change a club and, indeed, it might be presumptuous to try. Perhaps the best route is to form your own. All you need to start are a half dozen members, a place to meet (which in the beginning can be someone's basement), a desire to fish the surf, a bare structure of rules and procedures. The club will evolve from there. When the club gets bigger, there are a number of institutions that offer rooms out for free as a community service; so don't think you have to spend big bucks for a hall to meet. I've been in High Hill for about ten years, and we have always managed a place to meet free of charge.

If that's the way you go, form a new club, then why not join the contest. Don't be intimidated by the success of others. The fee is cheap at twice the price; $75 evenly divided between six people is only $11 per year. What better way to learn more about the sport of surf fishing than to be right in the thick of the best surf fishing competition around. Rub shoulders with the guys who have already lived through those hard early years. The more the merrier really applies to surf fishing good fellowship.

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From Capt. Richie Rade's **Marlin IV** we learned that Sunday's trip saw 7-8 cod per man taken with also a few pollack seeing the light of day. Several 15 pound cod and a 30 pounder were decked on the trip. Fish were mainly 6-10 pounders and clam bait at Cartwright did the trick.

South Shore Report

by Fred Golofaro

EAST END BAYS & INLETS

L & M Fishing Station called and asked us to let you know that the station is now open with boats in the water and all bait available.

GREAT SOUTH BAY/ FIRE ISLAND INLET

A phone call from Capt. Dan Juettner of the head boat **Capt Dan** advised that the vessel will begin its 7AM daily sailings for flounder on Saturday, March 5th. See ad for details.

The **Jib Fleet** will begin their spring

The Scharin party of Parsipany, N.J. put away a total of 17 bass to 30 lbs. and 45 blues to 17 lbs. on a fall charter aboard the "Montauk." Photo courtesy Montauk Marine Basin.

flounder sailings Saturday, March 5th and the skipper expects a decent showing of flatfish he says, due to the mild winter we've just gone through.

SOUTH OYSTER BAY

Capt. Eddie's Fishing Station has advised that flounders of mixed sizes this past week have been caught in Massapequa Cove and off Jones Beach piers on worm and clam and that the station is open with boats in the water and bait on hand.

Western South Shore Report

by Stu Miller

WEST END BAYS & INLETS

Codfishing was decent Sunday aboard the **Super Spray II** remarked Capt. Jim Lanzaratta. Sid Goldstein of Brooklyn was hi-hook with 7 cod while Merrick angler M. Edelman was happy with 6 nice cod. Jim sees the codfishing improved as compared to the last two weeks. For now he will be sailing Saturdays and Sundays only for cod.

Aboard Capt. Richie Kessinger's **Starstream II**, 18 fares hoisted 40 cod of various sizes on Sunday fishing both open bottom and pieces.

Catches of cod were fair this week aboard the **Capt. Al** with the exception of Saturday due to rough sea conditions. Fish caught during the week went from 5-20 pounds and action was on wrecks, rocks and open bottom on clam.

Word from the **Capt. Lou Fleet** is that both boats, the full day and the half day boat, will start their spring flounder trips on Saturday, March 19th.

Blanche Goodman of Merrick has been officially notified by the International Game Fish Association that her 16 pound, 1 ounce bluefish now holds the Women's 16 pound line class World Record. Mrs. Goodman caught her world record catch on October 23, 1982 on a friend's boat, the Judy II, 12 miles out of Jones Inlet. Mrs. Goodman is a member of the Atlantis Anglers.

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For more information about the new Wiggler and John T. Glo Color patterns, as well as other Red Eye lures, send fifty cents for the Red Eye Catalog to: Red Eye Catalog, 6619 Oak Orchard Road, Elba, NY 14058.

HUMMINBIRD'S 1983 PRODUCT CATALOG

Humminbird Depth Sounders, a division of Techsonic Industries, has announced that their 1983 product catalog is now available. The marine electronics manufacturer will introduce several new models in the 16-page catalog, as well as the renewed production of the original Super Sixty. The catalog features the 1983 editions of Humminbird Depth Sounders, a complete accessories guide, model specifications and a full description of Humminbird's Lifetime-Guaranteed Service Policy.

New flasher units for 1983 are the Super Thirty II and the Super Three-Sixty. New chart units are the CH Thirty II and the CH-Four-Eighty II. A Surface Temperature Gauge has also been added to the product line. In addition, Humminbird's Super Sixty is being re-introduced to the market in response to continued demand for the unit. All eight models (including the In-Dash unit and the Birdtrap portable) and the Surface Temp are displayed in black and white photo-

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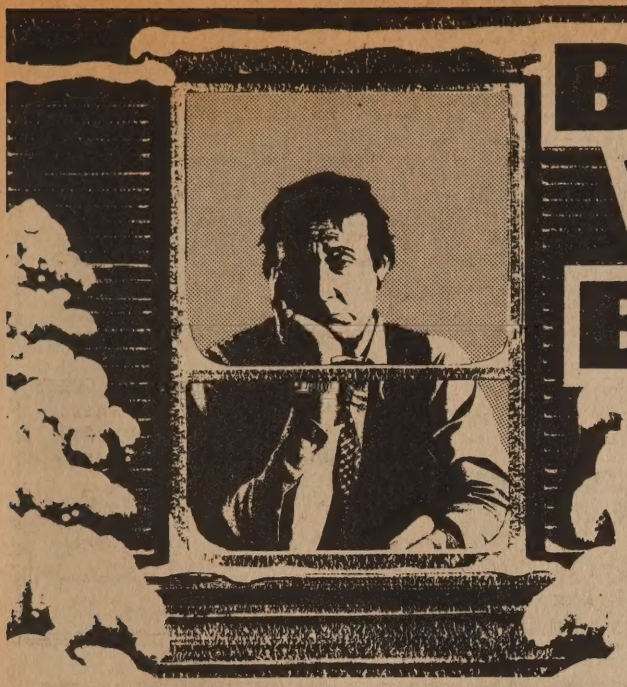

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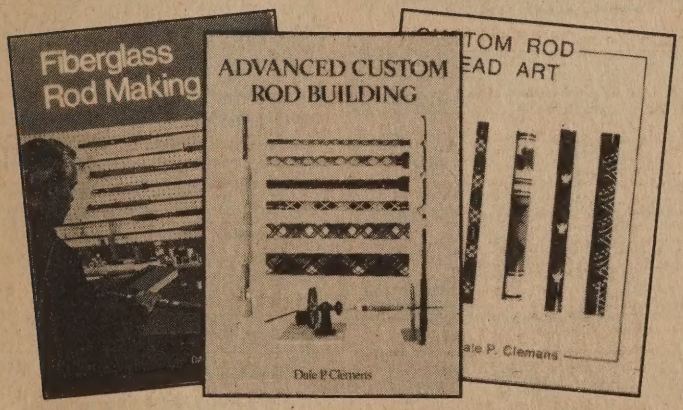

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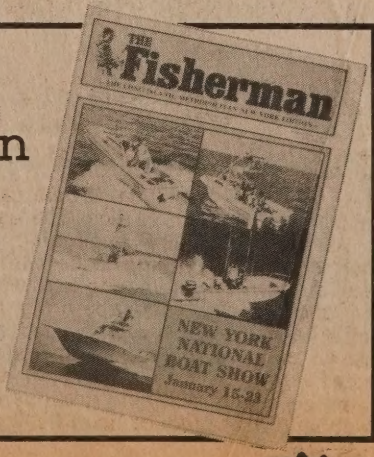

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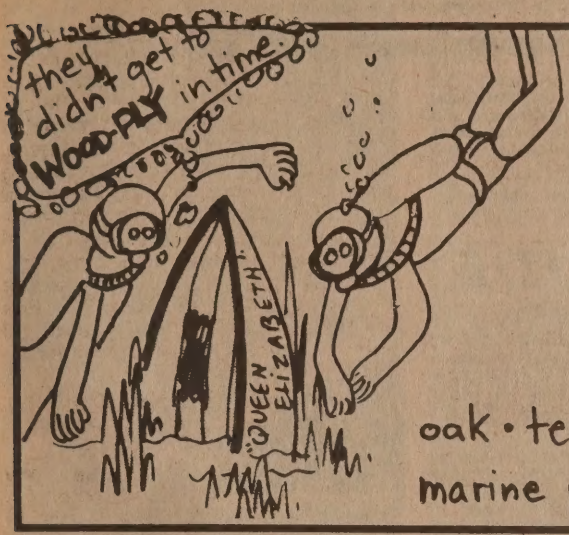

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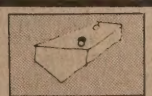
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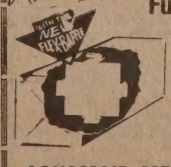

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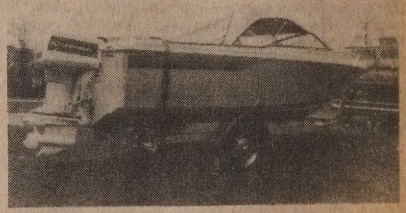

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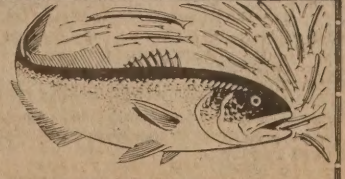

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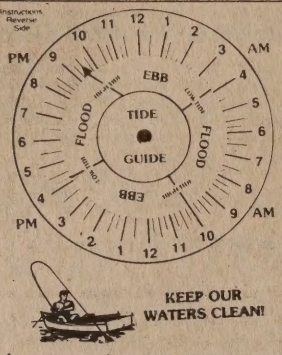

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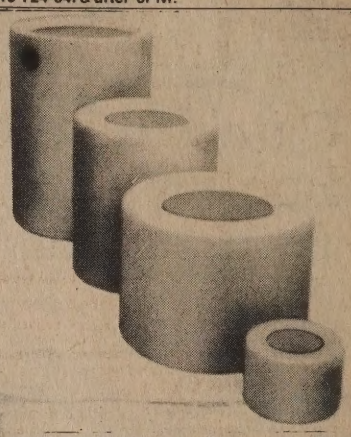

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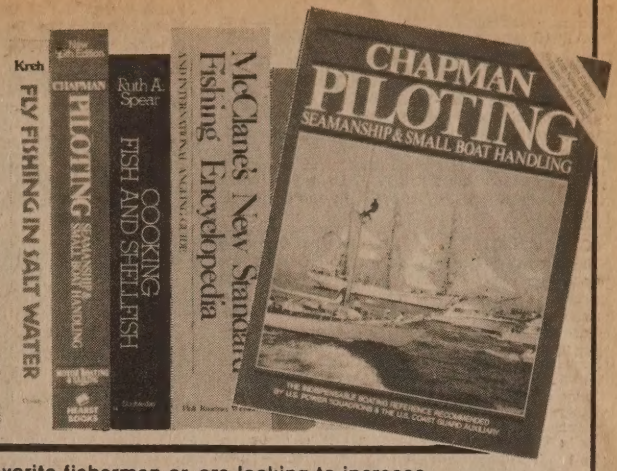

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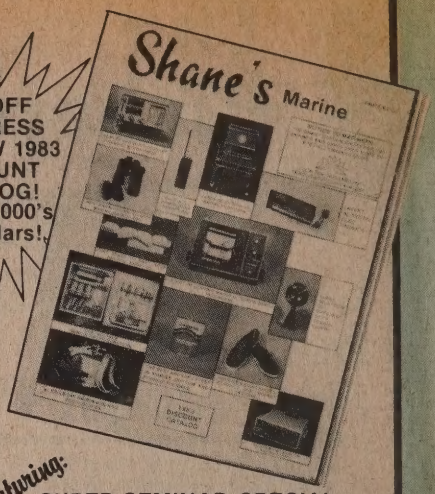

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